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VOL.XXXV.NO.37 Wednesday, November 26, 1980 25¢ At All Newsstands

Public Hearings Scheduled to Hear 7 Applicants for Cable TV Franchise

Seven cable television companies have filed applications in both Borough and Township – the same seven in each municipality – for the privilege of contributing two percent of their gross earnings to the municipality, and providing Princeton TV-owners with cable television.

Applications were submitted in the Township last week. The Borough's deadline was 5 p.m. this Tuesday and the seventh application made it only minutes before that hour.

Deadlines for the two communities were different because the Township set its hearing date for Thursday, December 4, and the Borough for Thursday, December 11. Both were triggered by the first applicant to file, Penn Communications, Inc., on September 30.

Next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Public Library the Princeton CATV Advisory Committee will meet to consider the seven applications in preparation for the public hearings.

Township Committee and Borough Council are charged, by law, with deciding which of the seven – or none – will be awarded the franchise. The governing bodies will probably base their decision on criteria established by this advisory commitee – that's why the committee was appointed in the first place. Technical requirements have already been laid down by the Federal Communications Commission.

The citizens committee has urged the two governing bodies to consider what co-chairman Eric Greenfeldt calls "four basics":

- Experience
- Financial capability
- Ability to furnish services within a given time
- Involvement of local residents

Mr. Greenfeldt says that the last one is last for a reason:

"It's not the most important, and we recommend that it apply only if the other conditions are met. We don't recommend someone with a lot of local political influence – and nothing else."

Two of the applicants do have local involvement – Cable One and Home Link. Cable One is a joint venture between Nassau Broadcasting Co. (station WHWH) and Comcast Corp. Home Link Communications of Princeton is a limited partnership consisting of the Kilgore family, owners of The Princeton Packet, Dow Jones & Co. and Prime Cable Co. of Texas.

The other five applicants are Storer Cable Communications, ComVideo Systems, United Video Cablevision of N.J., Inc., Code Communications of Marlton, N.J. and Penn Communications.

"It's the extra services and their cost," Mr. Greenfeldt says. "This is what it hinges on."

Detailed applications, frequently extending to two volumes, and apparently prepared at considerable expense, are in both Borough and Township clerk's offices and are available for public inspection.

Storer Cable Communications offers service to

Continued on next page

University Expected to Announce Signing of Contract With Purchaser of Palmer Square by mid-December

By mid-December, it is expected, Princeton University, majority stockholder in Palmer Square, Inc., will announce the signing of a contract with a purchaser of Palmer Square.

Although no University official will comment, the clearest indication seems to be that the winner is Collins Development Corporation. This is the corporation that has been developing Constitution Hill, the luxury condominium complex between Stockton and Rosedale.

The actual "closing" of the real estate purchase, a complicated legal procedure, would probably not be effected for some time.

Although Princeton University's trustees meet only four times a year and are not scheduled to meet again until January, the trustees' executive committee of 16 members–depending on whether ex officio members are counted–will be meeting on Friday, December 12.

It is possible that, since the full board of trustees meets only four times a year, it has authorized its executive committee to act on sale of the Square. If this is the case, the executive committee could make its decision regarding a buyer, and then authorize the appropriate executive officers of the University to execute a contract.

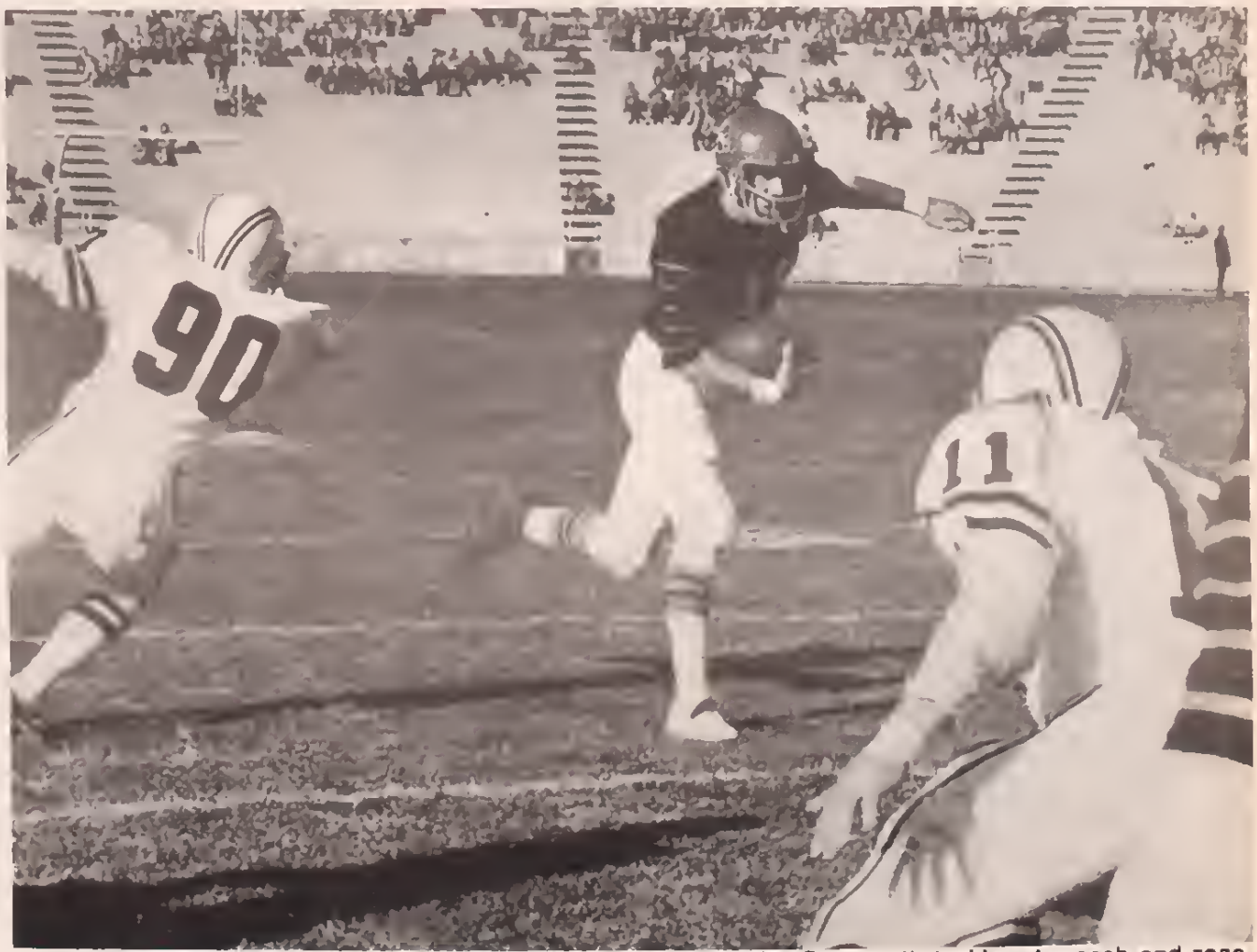
It has been learned that officials of Palmer Square, Inc., asked members of the group formed to save the Playhouse theatre building, if they would be interested in turning over their materials, surveys and consultants' reports to potential buyers of the Square. So far, the group has apparently not taken advantage of the offer.

Among those who have expressed an interest in buying the Square, not one has wanted to keep the Playhouse building, it is reported. The structure occupies land which is regarded as essential to any further development, northward of the present Palmer Square.

The Save the Playhouse Study Fund, just a year ago, said it had $1.2 million to convert the former motion picture theatre into a hall for concerts, art exhibits, dance performances and other community events. Cornerstone of the package was an offer of $800,000 to the Fund from an anonymous donor, to be augmented by $400,000 to be raised from other sources – private and governmental – including various foundations.

The Fund estimated the minimum cost of remodeling the building at $350,000 to $500,000. Side extensions would have added another $800,000 to $900,000.

The group met last December with University President William Bowen; Manning Brown, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees; Carl W. Schafer, president of Palmer Square Inc., and financial vice-president of the University, provost Neil Rudenstine and Robert Durkee, University vice-president for public affairs.



FIRST OF FOUR: Princeton quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer evades Dartmouth tacklers to reach end zone Saturday. He later passed for three more touchdowns in Tigers' 27-14 victory. Story, Page 16B. *(Sara Matthews photo)*

Viking ...and SNOOPY?

SEE OUR AD PAGE 14B

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See Ad Page 13.

SEE OUR SALE AD
PAGE 19
REGENT
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Cable Television

Continued from page 1

both Princetons and West Windsor. The company currently is in East Windsor and Hightstown, and expects by January 1 to have Plainsboro, Cranbury, South Brunswick, Monroe and Jamesburg — among others — as well.

The firm offers 35 channels for $5.45 a month, or 52 for $7.95, with Pay Per View for foreign language films, sports, concerts, two channels for "creative local programming," PLATO computer-based education, Play Cable games.

In East Windsor, it did gavel-to-gavel coverage of New Jersey State Senate hearings on a possible toxic waste dump in East Windsor. For Princeton, it proposes coverage of such organizations as McCarter Theatre and the John-Witherspoon Civic Association, and suggests mass transportation information service on the Dinky and Suburban Transit.

Other Proposals. Cable One will charge $8 a month for its 35-channel economy package; $12.50 for 52 channels; $8.95 more for the Home Box Office film service and $9.95 extra for the Prism service of films and cultural events. Other additional services would be Reuters Newa, stock market reports, business and financial news, a 24-hour news channel, the Atlanta-based WTBS sports channel and C-Span, which is the service with live coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives (but not the Senate).

An Emergency Alert syatem would automatically override the audio of all TV channels. An Institutional Network would link schools or municipal offices, hospitals, banks, office-buildings.

Part of Cable One would be activated "two-way" in case a business firm would like to test the feasibility of two-way service. (No company in New Jersey presently offers the two-way Qube of Columbus, Ohio.) Now constructing in Ewing and Trenton, this firm would already have a tower, Mr. Greenfeldt points out.

Home Link with a $4 monthly basic service charge, would provide 30 channels with extras at $3 a month more. This application offers the lease of an Apple Computer which would allow data storage.

Financial Package. Through the firm's link with Dow Jones, it would provide stock market, business and financial newa. Mr. Greenfeldt says Dow Jones already has a "dish" which Home Link would presumably use. The firm also outlines coverage of local news through the staff of The Packet.

ComVideo Systems – whose president is former Princeton University foothall star Cosmo Iacavazzi – offers its "first tier" of services with no monthly charge. Thia would be the so-called "local access" channel, and would provide a "Bulletin Board," and programs on government and education.

Its "second tier" would he $3.95 a month; the "third tier," with features like Reuters news WTBS and C-Span, $7.45. Home Box Office would he $6.50 and Prism, $8.95.

Code Communications also offera free local programming. United Video Cablevisinn suggests, in its application, that use of cable televisinn can cut down school costs because fewer classrooms would be needed, home-bound children could keep abreast of school work and communications between schools would be easier.

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Bingo at 9 a.m. Over the state, cable TV companies and citizens have worked together to provide the kinds of programs that reflect the community. For example, Toms River, where there are many retired people, has cable TV Bingo every morning at 9. Cards – about 30,000 of them – are picked up at local merchants each week. You call in your winning number.

In Hoboken, where many professional entertainers live because it's close to New York, residents themselves produce 25 hours a week, including taped nightclub entertainment and a comedy series with professional talent.

In Oakland, there is a one-hour call-in talk show on controversial local issues, along with Saturday night Bingo, and a one-hour news roundup of events in northern New Jersey, repeated several times a week.

"Blind Watermelon," in Teaneck, is a call-in show about the lighter side of life in Bergen County. Teaneck also has a local variety show called "Lights! Camera! Action!" and the proceedings of the Teaneck Council, produced by the Citizens for Cable Access.

The cable company that serves Oakland and Teaneck opens its local access studios to anyone who has completed a training program.

College Credits. A new cable consortia – four semesters old – gives Bergen County Community College courses for credit in 28 communities. Students may study subjects chiefly related to business management. Sessions have been developed by professional educators, and funded by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

With seven applicants and only one winner, Princeton can expect a lot of salesmanship in coming weeks, Mr. Greenfeldt remarks. Citizens are advised to learn the term "rent a citizen." This means you may be asked to lobby for a particular company or act

Continued on Page 19

Town Topics

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Donald C Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Dan O Coyle
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Katharine H Bretnall
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R Eckmeder Jr
Donald C Stuart III
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Gayle Weaver
Ina Weber
Advertising Representatives

Keitha Davey
Heller McAlpin
Herbert McAneny
William McCleery
Rich Rein
Helen Schwartz
Contributing Editors

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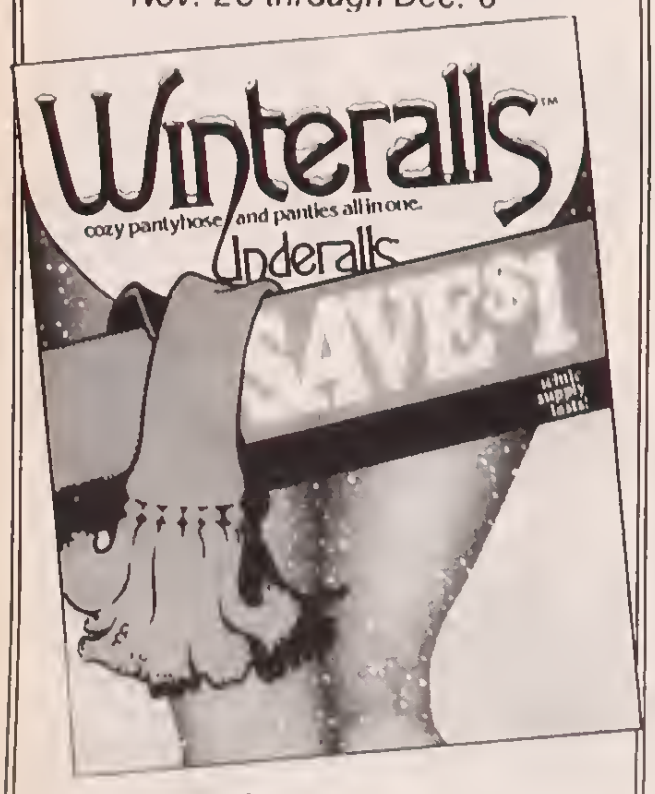

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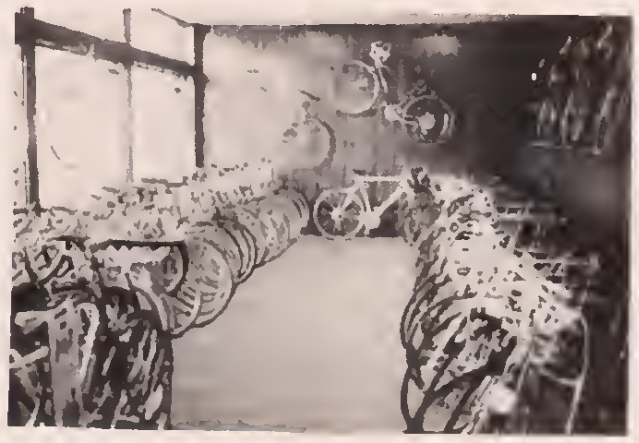

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TOPICS
Of The Town

JOHNSON PARK?

Minority Report. "It's not over yet," warned Ginger Lennon this week, as she submitted a minority report on the USE committee's decision to recommend that the school board close Johnson Park School.

Another USE member, Tady Hunter, has also submitted a minority report. It is understood that a third such report will be presented by Helen Valley, Johnson Park teacher on the USE membership list.

USE is scheduled to submit its recommendation to the school board on Tuesday, December 9. The board can accept or reject it.

In her report, Mrs. Lennon says, of Johnson Park: "It seems unfair to close a school where enrollment is at the highest percentage of capacity." She also cites "the tranquility and security enjoyed by students in a setting where every child and every teacher can quickly become familiar," and states that this "lends itself to an atmosphere of learning."

Closing Johnson Park, she continues, offers the least savings of any of the four elementary schools — $130,756, compared to a saving of $194,628 for closing Community Park; $185,869 for closing Littlebrook and $170,609 for closing Riverside.

Mrs. Hunter, in her report, suggests three alternatives: an "east-central-west configuration" with Littlebrook closed; an "east-central-west configuration with Riverside closed" and a "peripheral elementary school configuration" with Community Park closed.

CHANGES SUGGESTED

For Borough Rent Control. A five-part suggestion about the form of any future Borough rent ordinance was proposed Monday by Jack Wolinetz, chairman of the Rent Levelling Study Commission, in the first meeting of the group following the last of the public sessions on the future of the ordinance.

Mr. Wolinetz' proposal: the ordinance would apply to all rental units in the Borough; whenever a unit became vacant, the rent for the new tenant would be determined by the free market; once the landlord-tenant agreement had been reached, the rent could increase only in relation to whatever index the ordinance might provide; the landlord would have to be in "substantial compliance" with the housing code; a "hardship" formula would be included.

Committee member Allen Sanderson raised the question — why rent control? "Why pick on this," he asked, "when we don't have controls on groceries, dry-cleaning, gasoline?"

He added that, in his view, the present ordinance is hard to enforce and because it makes no distinctions, it benefits rich as well as poor. He also said he believes landlords deserve more than the 14 percent they might obtain if they invested elsewhere, because being a landlord involves risk.

He said he was concerned about a decrease in the Borough's housing stock, and asked why the Borough couldn't encourage "six-story buildings," to make sure the housing stock increases. Mr. Wolinetz agreed that the committee should recommend that the Borough provide for more density in housing.

Suggestion Offered. Mary Ellen Marino, non-voting member of the group and a professional in the housing field, said an ordinance should make provision for the effect on a tenant of a landlord's hardship rent increase. She pointed out that tenants, under the present ordinance have no way to protest. "If they did, enforcement might be taken care of," she remarked.

Hans Lechner, a landlord but not a committee member, charged the committee with not investigating what has happened to rental units in the Borough that are outside the ordinance because they rent for more than $400 a month

"There is a free market," he declared. "If there were no ordinance, there would be a ten to 30 percent increase in rents right away, then the free market would take over. This whole thing is political."

He protested the suggestion of several committee members that rent increases be allowed only once a year.

To frequent references to the availablity of housing in nearby towns, Julie Clark protested, "That's like saying 'let 'em eat cake.'" and Ms. Marino added, "Are we saying 'Get rid of those poor people — we can't afford them in Princeton?' But we can protect them — and we're not saying 'let 'em go somewhere else.'"

PLANS READY

For Planning Board. If there is time next Tuesday, the Planning Board will hear the Township's planning consultant Paul Szymanski talk about proposed service zones, but the board has a full agenda. Members will meet at 8 in the Valley Road Building.

Public hearing will be held

Continued on next page

Assistance Sought for Quake Victims

Five members of Princeton's Italian community have organized relief channels to help victims and survivors of the earthquake in southern Italy. The group is working with Catholic Relief Services of New York City.

Cash is the great need. Money will be sent to Italy, and food and medical supplies will be purchased there and rushed to the earthquake area.

In Princeton, on Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7, between 9 and 5, there will be a collection of clothing only, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune.

Checks may be made out to Southern Italy Earthquake Fund, and mailed to Nancy DiMeglio, 22 Terhune Road, Princeton, N.J., 08540. Mrs. DiMeglio talked with her mother-in-law in Ischia, in the earthquake area, and learned that she is safe. Two sisters-in-law and a brother-in-law are also in Ischia, Mrs. DiMeglio said.

Serving on the Princeton committee with Mrs. DiMeglio are Carmen Presciozo, Eleanore Pinelli, Orlando Petrocelli aod Elaine Soda.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

on the proposed Alexander Road office building of Princeton Office Associates. Final plans of J. Robert Hillier's Design Interface for cluster subdivision of the Knox property on Mountain Avenue is also on the agenda, and the board will consider a final subdivision plan in Lawrence S. Greene's Brookstone development.

AT HALF WAY POINT

In United Fund Campeign. The United Way-Princeton Area Communities has reached the 50 percent mark of its million-dollar campaign with over $500,000 of the total raised.

"I'm proud of all of the people who have contributed so far to the campaign, and I hope those who haven't will do so soon," said Princeton University Professor Walter Kauzmann, a long-time United Way supporter. "In my opinion, the people who do not contribute are shirking their responsibilities to their community. United Way has reached the half-way mark of its campaign, but that second half will be a lot harder to achieve."

United Way's $1,030,000 goal is a 9.8 percent increase over the amount raised last year, less than the inflation that is threatening the 24 agencies funded by United Way.

United Way serves the residents and working people of Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

HEYMAN WINS

In Tenure Dispute. Rolph Heyman, social studies teacher at Princetnn High School, has tenure as an assistant superintendent in the Princeton Regional Schools, the State Board of Education has ruled.

The decision, with one dissenter, affirms the ruling of Fred G. Burke, Commissioner of Education, and serves to place Mr. Heyman in a preferred position on an eligibility list.

Mr. Heyman, employed as a teacher in 1963, has tenure as a teacher. In 1971, he was appointed Staff Assistant and was named Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent in July, 1973. Neither of these titles is recognized by the state, the state board pointed out in its decision.

Through the 1976-77 year, he performed various administrative duties, took a year's leave in '77-'78 to work as an administrator in Connecticut and returned to Princeton as a teacher in '76-'79.

Mr. Heyman held a principal's certificate while he was Adminstrative Assistant to the Superintendent. Princeton's board abolished this position, and has denied that Mr. Heyman has tenure in anything other than that of teacher. The board further has claimed that Mr. Heyman had served as a clerk.

The state board ruled that the duties of a job, rather than the job's title, are the controlling factor where tenure is concerned.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two persons have been charged with shoplifting in Princeton last week.

A Hamilton Square resident, Joseph J. McMillian, 35, was apprehended by a security guard in Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center Monday, after he was alleged to have stolen two bottles of Pierre Cardin cologne valued at $10.50 each.

He was taken to Township police headquarters, issued a summons and released, pending his appearance in Township court December 18.

Taylor Marroe, 62, of Holly House, was charged with taking two bunches of cut flowers Saturday from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

According to store manager Lou Funk, who signed the complaint, Mr. Marrow took three bundles of flowers and paid for only one. The two bundles were valued at $4.18.

METER UPROOTED

On University Place. A parking meter on University Place near the Wawa Market was uprooted last week and placed behind a fence in the Wawa parking lot. It had not been broken into.

Police received a call at 2 a.m. reporting that three young men were trying to pull a parking meter from the ground. When the police patrol responded, it found that the meter had been uprooted but the three suspects had fled.

The Gobbler's Lament

It's warm inside
The oven.
It's cool atop
The plate.
I much prefer
The oven—
In there, you don't
Get ate.

The turkey will at least be protected from the rain for Thanksgiving, which the Man was listing as "possible." That goes for Friday, too, he said, as the weather cycles began in some measure to atone for all the dryness of the summer and early fall.

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Cashmere—light, airy and extremely soft two-ply cashmere. Long sleeve v-neck pullovers $85 and cardigans $100.

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Outerwear—tailored topcoats: Camel Hair, wool and Camel/wool blends $165-$325. Suburban coats $100-$125. Jackets $57.50-$100.

Slippers—leather slippers from Evans and Quoddy—lined and unlined—soft padded soles, and hard soles $18-$30.

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Regional Health Department Reports on Survey Of Chemical, Petroleum, Nuclear Waste Here

What happened to all the gunk, last time they drain your crank case? Where does the garbage truck haul the half-used can of paint you threw out? When you finish work in your dark-room, where do the chemicals go?

Not all those questions can be answered by the Princeton Regional Health department; disposal of hazardous chemicals is still a field not thoroughly explored.

But the four-member department staff did make an environmental survey of chemical, petroleum and nuclear waste in Princeton and has presented it to Princeton's Health Commission and the Environmental Commission.

Inspectors, starting in late July and finishing in mid-September, surveyed 15 gas stations, several automobile dealerships and auto body shops, an auto rental agency, four dry-cleaners, the Medical Center at Princeton, Princeton University and the two municipal public works departments.

Highlights:

• Low-level radioactive waste. Princeton University reports that 108 drums of radioactive waste are shipped out each year for disposal, each drum containing about 10 gallons of waste and contaminated radioactive substances. Drums are shipped to Ridgeland, Washington. Waste includes carbon-14; trition, sulfur-35, phosphorus and iodine-125, in amounts of microcuries to millimicrocuries.

The Medical Center uses small amounts of low-level radioactive materials whose waste products go into the sanitary sewer. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires that the hospital submit a regular report on what is uses and disposes.

• Hospital Laboratory materials. Developer and fixer used in X-ray processing — 60 to 80 gallons a week — go into the sanitary sewer. They contain elon, lydroquinone, sodium sulfite, sodium carbonate and potassium bromide. The hospital also uses carbon tetrachloride in small amounts. Princeton Health Department inspectors said an estimate of the quantity was not available. The material is self-dissipating.

• Oil. About 35,000 gallons a year is drained from cars in Princeton service stations. Of the 15 stations surveyed, 14 reported that they held their waste oil, which is picked up by an oil recycling firm on a regular basis. Service stations pay for this service, but they get ten cents a gallon for waste crank-case oil, according to Health Officer Patrick Hanson.

• Solvents. Princeton service stations use 700 to 800 gallons a year, and 10 of the 15 surveyed save their solvents for re-cycling. Most of the material goes to Safety Kleen Corporation of New Berlin, Wisconsin and Elgin, Illinois. The other five stations said they don't use solvents.

One station admitted to dumping small amounts of gasoline and kerosene — used to wash car parts — on the ground next to the station. Inspectors suggested recycling.

• Dry cleaning. Of the four Princeton firms inspected, two use percholorethylene, one uses a commercial product and one sends its cleaning to Hightstown and uses no chemicals in Princeton. Because these substances are expensive, dry cleaners recapture as much as possible in a carbon bed, for re-use until the solvents ultimately evaporate in the atmosphere. Because of this, there are apparently no waste products to be thrown out or recycled.

• Chemical wastes. A total of 14,500 pounds a year is generated by the laboratories and various facilities at Princeton University. Waste is shipped to Chemical Waste Landfill, Inc., in Emelle, Alabama.

Chemical wastes reported by the University's Occupational Health and Safety Office include acid and alkaline solutions, heavy metal residues, organic and heavy metals, oxidizer materials, corrosives, solvent mixes and water reactive metal.

Princeton Borough has its 400 gallons of waste oil recycled each year. Small amounts of detergent — 30 to 40 gallons — go into the sanitary sewer. The Township's liquid car-wash is disposed of in the sewer, also.

Mr. Hanson, aware of the youthful state of the art, points to the private households that were not surveyed, and wonders about them. The hobbyist in the dark-room, the painter with paint left over, the gardener with little children and left-over pesticide.

Where does it all go?

SANTA CLAUS DUE

Friday At Shopping Center. Santa Claus will make his annual appearance by helicopter at the Princeton Shopping Center on Friday at 11:30, flying in from the North Pole and landing behind Epstein's. He will be escorted to Santaland (Sylvan Pools) where boys and girls may visit him on Fridays from noon to 5 and on Saturdays from 11-5.

Other attractions during the holiday season at the Princeton Shopping Center include Mr. Polar Bear, a cartoon character who will greet children and pass out free gifts on Saturday, December 13, from 11 to 3. Also that Saturday, Westminster Ensemble, a group of students from Westminster Choir College, will present a program of Christmas music at 2.

On Saturday, December 20, the Princeton Shopping Center Mall will be the setting for the Princeton Garden Statesmen, a 20-voice barbershop group, who will perform Christmas selections from 2 to 3. For further information, call 921-6224

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	Reg	Sale
Twin	$90	$75
Full	$100	$80
Queen	$135	$105
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	Reg	Sale
Twin	$95	$80
Full	$110	$90
Queen	$135	$110
Dual	$155	$125
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HOLIDAY HOURS THROUGH DECEMBER 24
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

24 Witherspoon Princeton, New Jersey

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

TOWNSHIP HOME LOOTED

Loss Exceeds $10,000. A Mountain Avenue home was entered last week during daylight hours and 12 five-piece place settings of silverware, and additional pieces of silver, valued at $10,000 were stolen.

Also taken during the three and one-half hours the owner was away — 10:30 to 2 p.m. — were a 35 mm camera valued at $276, an electronic flash ($114), a black and white portable television, four pieces of Taiwanese jewelry, a cassette tape recorder and several other pieces of jewelry.

The victim told police that she discovered that her home had been entered and ransacked when she returned. The police investigation reveals that entry was gained by removing the molding around a small pane of glass in a kitchen door, reaching in and unlocking the door. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

A university student lost $37 when her wallet was removed last week from a desk drawer in her room in The Princeton Inn dormitory. She discovered the theft when she returned to her room at 7:40 Thursday evening, after being away for four hours. There was no sign of forced entry.

A home on Braeburn Drive was entered last week by way of an exterior door leading from the garage to a hallway inside the home. A jewelry box in a master bedroom was ransacked but police report that apparently nothing was taken. A window screen had also been cut.

A Hamilton Avenue home in the Borough was entered Monday afternoon between 2 and 5 by an intruder who broke a pane of glass in a rear door.

However, according to police, nothing was taken from the house.

Corner House Moves to New Home; Plans Open House on December 4

Corner House has moved, and is now in its new home in the Valley Road Building, corner Witherspoon and Valley. A new corner, but the same Corner House.

The public is invited to an Open House next Thursday, December 4, from 4:30 to 6:30. (Enter through the door nearest Valley Road.)

Corner House is a place where young people can come to explore personal conflicts with someone who will listen and help. It is a counselling agency for adolescents, young adults, groups and families who need help in understanding and dealing with difficulties at school, at work, in their relationships, and in setting their goals.

The featured event at the Open House will be a presentation by Peer Group leaders at Princeton High School. The Peer Group Training Project, launched by Corner House, focuses on the normal concerns of high school students. The aim is to help high school students develop a greater understanding of their own natures, and develop the ability to solve their problems and make decisions about their lives--including the use of drugs and alcohol

Freshmen students, with parental permission, meet with trained Peer Group leaders who are upperclass high school students. Together they explore common concerns. Meetings with parents offer a chance for open exchange between teens and adults.

Corner House, a joint Borough-Township agency, also receives funds from Mercer County, the New Jersey Department of Health and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The staff includes clinical psychologists, social workers and a psychiatrist.

SCULPTURE IS STOLEN

From Nassau Street Store. Two pieces of sculpture were stolen last week from a Nassau Street store.

One was a 12-inch piece of marble with a fluttering sail valued at $400, the other a 12-inch high abstract described as oblong and doughnut-shaped. It was valued at $575. Both were taken between 4:30 Friday afternoon and 11 Saturday morning.

A band member who had worked the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue the night before called police Sunday to report that his $700 guitar had been stolen between 2 and 9 a.m., and a Cleveland Lane resident on Monday reported the theft of a half cord of wood valued at $50 from an unlocked garage. A Princeton resident became a theft victim when her velours, fox-colored fur coat valued at $345 was taken Monday at the Princeton YMCA.

Borough police were kept busy investigating a number of cash thefts from wallets, pocketbooks and desk drawers.

A Westminster Choir College student listed the theft Monday of $50 from a desk drawer in her room, while a Pine Street resident told police that someone had taken $27 from a pocketbook in her bedroom. Police report that the thief left $200 in the same pocketbook intact. There was no sign of forced entry in the theft which took place between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Six thefts were reported on Thursday. Taken from a desk drawer in a Nassau Street liquor store office was $955; $100 and credit cards from the car of a Pennington resident that was parked for 15 minutes at the Princeton Medical Center circle drive; $8 and credit cards from the pocketbook of a Princeton resident while she was in a Nassau Street church between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.; $2 and credit cards from an employee's pocketbook left in a Nassau Inn office; $15 and ID cards from the wallet of a Princeton resident while he was being x-rayed at Princeton Medical Center, and an $80 scale from a Princeton University-owned office at 185 Nassau Street.

Continued on next page

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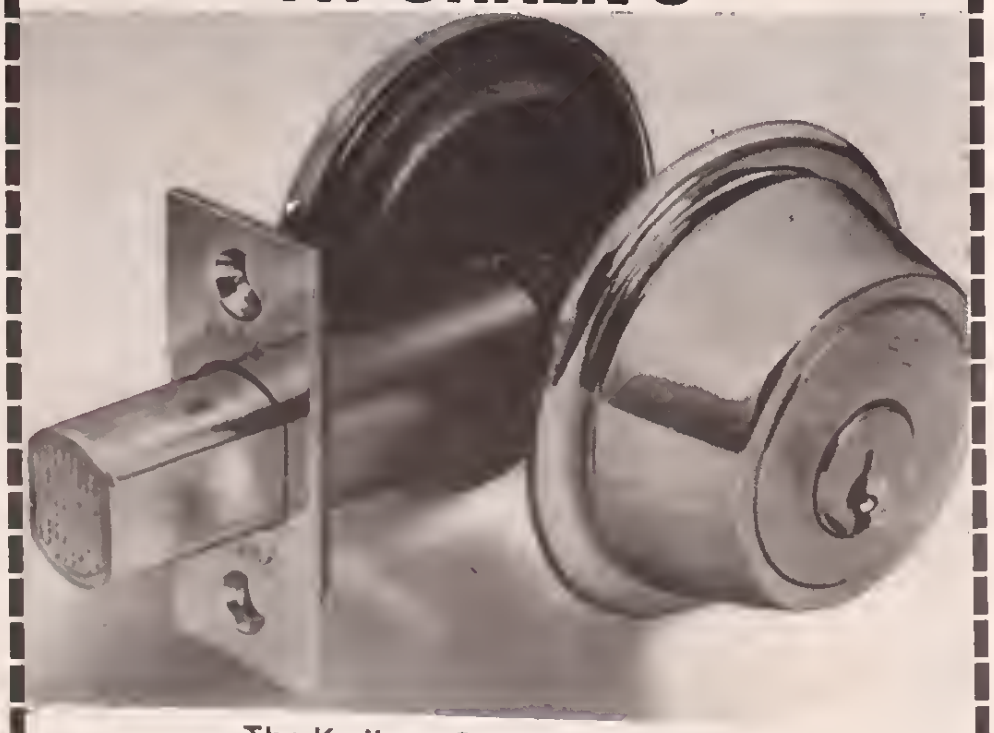

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

The next day a Westminster Choir College student told police that someone had entered her room and removed $18 from a suitcase. There was no forced entry.

During the 90 minutes a Princeton resident was on a bus from New York to Princeton, someone, she told police, took her wallet containing $8 and a small gold chain from her pocketbook. The wallet was valued at $17.

An employee listed the theft of a $180 coat from the fourth floor of the New South Building on the university campus last week, and a Borough resident lost tools valued at $200 when his car, parked on Olden Avenue opposite the Engineering Quadrangle, was forced open.

Four mopeds were stolen from the Princeton High School grounds last week and an attempt was made to take a fifth one. All were owned by students.

One was valued at $750, another at $683. One worth $700 was recovered on Roper Lane by Township police and another was recovered two days later — also in the township. Another moped was damaged when the thief forced a front fork locking mechanism into the wheel, rendering it inoperable.

A locked, three-speed girls' bicycle was also removed from the east side of Princeton High School. Two more bicycles owned by Hun School students were reported stolen Tuesday morning.

Locked, they were taken from a rack in front of Victor's Pizzeria on Nassau Street. One was a $130 dirt bike, the other a 10-speed valued at $70.

WOMEN ARE TOPIC

Of Stuart Reunion. Stuart Country Day School will hold a reunion on Friday, December 5, to which all Sacred Heart alumnae living in the greater Princeton area are invited.

The gathering will include an 11 a.m. Liturgy, a box lunch at noon with beverage and dessert provided by Stuart, and a panel discussion at 1. The Liturgy will be led by the Rev. Mark Thanert, a doctoral candidate in German literature at Princeton University.

The discussion topics and the women who will lead them are "Women and the Family" led by Marjorie Smith; "Women and Politics" led by Barbara Sigmund; and "The Contemplative Dimension in Our Lives" led by Sister Cora Brady.

Mrs. Smith has given a number of courses in career development for women at the Princeton YWCA where she is also a member of the board of trustees. Active in a variety of community services, she is a member of the board of health in the Township and former president of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley.

Mrs. Sigmund is president of the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. She is a Sacred Heart alumna.

Sister Cora Brady is professor of theology at Manhattanville College and director of Barat House, a center for continuing religious education for adults in Westchester County.

Members of the steering committee for the event are Marcia Dealy, Rusti Priory, Miriam Clark, Joan O'Donaghue, Peggy Gummere, Grace Sheehan, Lucille Hornby, Elizabeth Steele, Molly Heide, Ann Stumpen-Darrie, Madeleine Jones, Mary Beth Winsor, Madeline Maddock, Virginia Maddock,

SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER: Stuart Country Day School will hold its first annual Christmas Auction on Saturday, December 6, at 6 at the school. Making final arrangements are (from left) Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress; Mary Murray, a founding mother of Stuart and advisor for the auction; and Sister Betty Shearman, director of services. Live and silent auctions will be featured as well as a boutique.

Sister Joan Magnetti, who is Stuart's headmistress, Ruth Place, Rita Micheli, Sheila Von Zumbusch and Mary Grace Royal.

STUDENT WINS $2500

In Electronic Games Contest. A Princeton University senior won $2500 cash and a free trip to Florida in an electronic games contest. Mark Froimson, a pre-med student from Shaker Heights, O. won top prize playing Tactix, a mini-computer version of "Concentration."

To try for the grand prize of $2500, he first had to defeat all

Continued on next page

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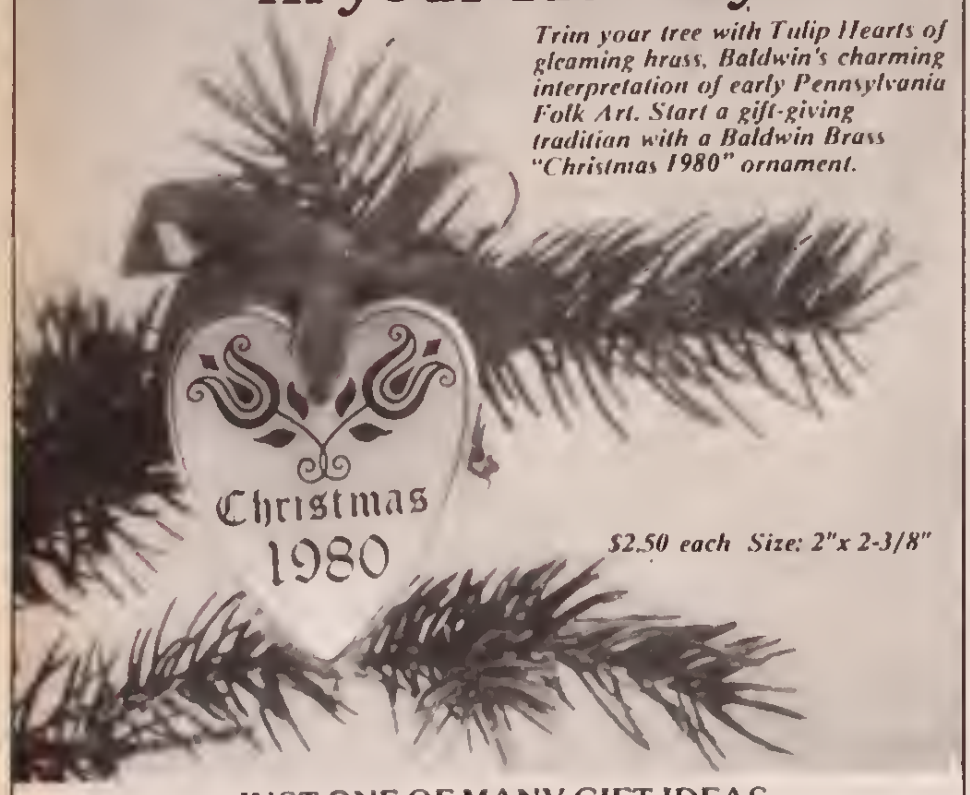

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

other entrants in a contest held at the Princeton University Store. As the winner of that round, he was awarded $125, and a free four days and three nights trip for two to either Florida or New Orleans.

Second place winner at the Princeton University Store was Rafe Scheinblum of 91 University Place, who won his choice of five different electronic games.

Mr. Froimson went to New York for the play-offs. There, at a double-elimination tourney held at the 21 Club, he squared off against players from Harvard, Yale, Brown and Columbia to win the top prize.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Two men have been charged by Borough police with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and face a hearing in court here December 3.

They are Robert Norton, 23, of Trenton, the driver, and John Groves, 34, of Morrisville, Pa., a passenger in a car stopped at 2:38 Monday morning by Sgt. Timothy Huizing on Stockton Street near Library Place after running a red light at Nassau and University Place.

The officer reported that he saw a hand-rolled cigarette on the passenger side of the car and a cellophane bag containing green vegetation under the front seat. Both Norton and Groves were arrested and charged at police headquarters.

University Students Charged. Three 18-year old Princeton University students have been charged with alcoholic beverage violations, following their arrest Thursday evening in a Nassau Street restaurant.

Virginia Russell and Lynn Appruzzese, both of 1942 Hall, have been charged by Sgt. Thomas Procaccino with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages. Timothy Herbert, 1901 Hall, has been charged with purchasing the alcohol. Police are continuing their investigation, Chief Michael Carnevale said, to determine where and from whom Mr. Herbert purchased the beer. All are scheduled to appear in Borough court December 3.

Sgt. Procaccino was called to the restaurant by Chief Carnevale after he saw the three carrying six packs of beer. "They appeared to be under the drinking age," Chief Carnevale said.

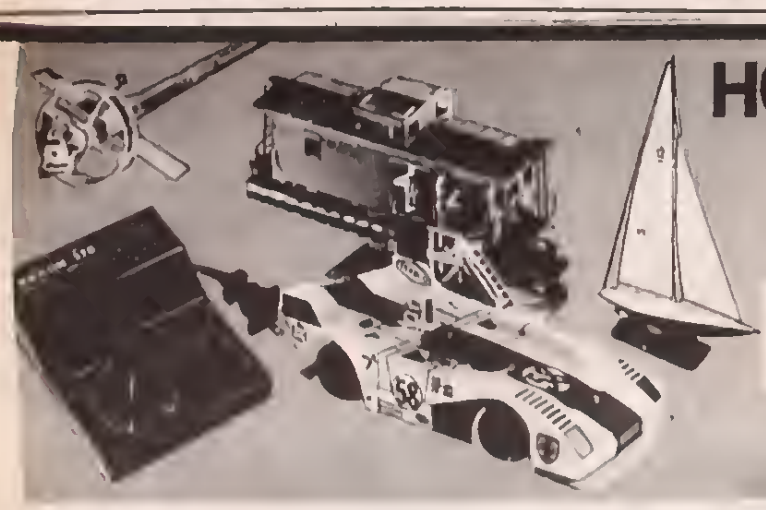
PRESIDENT-ELECT: Jeff Maiden of Hopewell accepts the gavel as newly elected president of the Hopewell Valley Optimist Club from former president Tom Cluff of Pennington.

BAZAAR PLANNED

By Education Clinic. Hand crafted Christmas gifts and holiday decorations and hot air balloon rides will highlight the Fifth Annual Christmas Bazaar of the Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy on Friday, December 5 from 5 to 10 and on Saturday, December 6 from 10 to 4. The Bazaar will take place at the Clinic at 621 Alexander Road, corner of Route 1 and Alexander Rd.

There will be an array of baked goods, plants, and homemade crafts from which to choose, as well as a "nearly new market" and the "semi-collectibles." New additions this year include the children's "Make It & Take It" area and Le Cafe, serving hot soup, quiche, salad, desserts and other delectables.

The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy provides a small, private educational environment for learning disabled children, preschool through adolescence.



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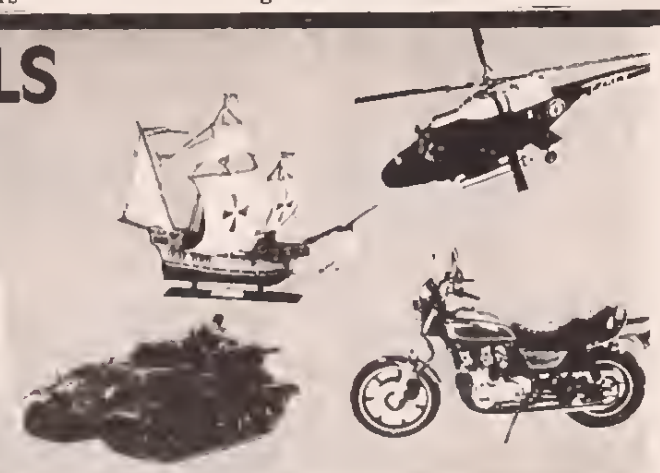

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Reports...

AFTER NOVEMBER 4

These newsletters, suspended on the Fourth of July out of respect for my opponents in the election, will be resumed now that the election is over. And what an amazing event it was!

With Republicans in charge in the White House, and in the majority in the Senate for the first time in 26 years, it will be a time of testing for the victors. We have been in the minority for so long — and are still a minority in the House — that we have forgotten what it is like to be more nearly responsible for the conduct of our country's affairs.

It is clear, I believe, what the voters want us to do: end inflation; increase employment opportunities; develop workable programs to make us more energy-independent; increase productivity; get our defense establishment in order. These are the practical problems, but there is perhaps something else which accounts for such a vote, an intangible "feeling" that a whole new approach is needed.

A poet wrote, "For each age is an age that is dying and one that is coming to birth." And that is what we are seeing.

The people feel — and I think rightly — that the problems we wanted to solve (and still want to solve) cannot be addressed as they have been. Too many loose ends, too many scandals year after year in the same very expensive programs, uncorrected as far as the public can see, while the taxes get heavier and heavier, and the problems get worse.

Habits Are Lasting. Intelligent Democrats have seen this as clearly as any Republican. Earlier this year Paul Tsongas, junior Senator from Massachusetts and a Democrat, outlined the need for new solutions in a most important speech at a meeting of the Americans for Democratic Action. But habits are hard to change.

Large expensive programs were always seen as proof of benevolence and vision. They were also a proven way to get re-elected. The enormous strength and wealth of the economy seemed able to support this system so it went on and on, increasing the national debt from $274 billion in 1955 to $908 billion in 1980, raising the cost of debt service from $4.8 billion to $64.5 billion in the same period.

Any attempts to slow the rise were met by accusations of "balancing the budget on the backs of the poor." Attempts to stop the "fraud, abuse and mis-management", which were routinely reported by the G.A.O. and the Inspectors General, were met by vague reassurances from the various Departments that corrections were being made and — far more importantly — by complete indifference on the part of the Chairmen of the Congressional Committees in charge of the enabling legislation.

It is no wonder, therefore, that voters became increasingly restive — suspicious, skeptical, uneasily aware that they were on a treadmill that might lead to disaster, with no confidence in the ability or desire of those in charge to change direction.

Shortcomings Cited. Defense programs which had cost $1.817 trillion in the period from 1955 to 1980 resulted in a situation which made it impossible in 1980 for a Navy ship to leave Newport News because its complement of non-commissioned officers was incomplete. Programs designed to help the cities and the very poor, which cost $2.438 trillion in that time, have resulted in a situation now described as "more desperate than ever" "an invitation to revolution" by respected officials of nationwide organizations. The system obviously was not working.

Now all of us who have been elected or re-elected must face up to the task we have been handed. We must listen to those who are not only informed and expert but also concerned and sensible. The difficulty comes in the fact that equally distinguished authorities — in all fields but especially economics — differ violently as to appropriate remedies. Oddly enough, even in economics which one might expect to be relying on facts and figures, a dominant and recurring theme is the use of words such as "confidence", "expectation." What the public believes, or feels, or perceives is almost as important as any other factor.

Yes, we must listen and study but perhaps the spirit in which we face the questions before us is what matters most. King Solomon asked Almighty God for wisdom and understanding to rule his people.

Lincoln wrote of "doing the right as God gives us to know the right." The difficulties we are experiencing are man-made — not earthquakes or hurricanes. And it seems impossible that we cannot improve the situation if we approach it with the proper zeal and spirit.

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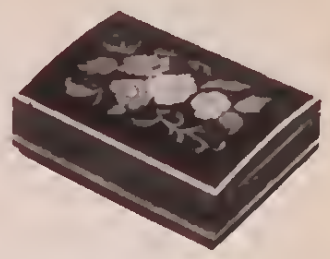

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Topics of the Town"

Continued from Page 9

ALL-WEATHER TRACK

At Hun School. Groundbreaking for a new 400-meter, all-weather track, encircling the football field, has begun at The Hun School. According to Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., preliminary work this fall will include regrading the football field, excavating the track, and laying a base of gravel and asphalt. A final rubberized surface will be added in the spring.

The track fulfills one objective of the school's current $500,000 capital fund drive, which was launched in September 1979 and has raised $400,000 to date. In addition to the track, funds will be applied to faculty endowment and debt service.

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Christmas Decorations and Santa!
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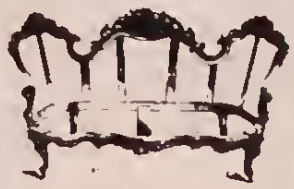

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Nancy R. Clark

DIRECTOR NAMED

By Historical Society. The board of trustees of the Historical Society has named Nancy R. Clark as the new Director of the Society.

Mrs. Clark most recently was curator of collections at Old Deseret Pioneer Village in Pioneer Trail State Park, Salt Lake City, Utah. Prior to that, she served as director of the Antiquarian Museum in Concord, Mass.

"There is an important story to be told in every community, and Princeton is especially rich historically," commented Mrs. Clark. "A local historical society has a responsibility to serve the whole community. The library and collections should be available for research, and the museum should interpret local history for residents, school children and out-of-town visitors."

Following graduation from the University of Utah, an M.A. in History Museum Training from the State University of New York, Cooperstown Graduate Program, Mrs. Clark attended summer seminars at Colonial Williamsburg and at Winterthur Museum. She has also worked for antique dealers and auctioneers in Boston, Mass. She is married to Robert J. Clark, a professor in the Department of Art and Archeology at Princeton University.

MAN FINED $1,000

For Drunken Driving. In Borough criminal court last week, David T. White, 1 Shirley Court, was fined $1,000 and had his license suspended for five years for drunken driving. In addition, Mr. White received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse and was placed on probation for five years. It was his second drunk driving offense.

Craig Roughgarden was fined $35 for assault and $35 for using loud and offensive language, a disorderly person charge. Stephen Epperson, 34 Witherspoon Street, and Ronald Dennis, 213 Joline Hall, Princeton University, were each fined $60 for shoplifting.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Philip Carchman fined Thomas I. Florence, 947 Lawrenceville Road, $210 and suspended his license 120 days for drunken driving.

Twelve Princeton area drivers paid fines for speeding.

They are David B. Martin, 660 Lake Drive, $21; Helene M. Hovanec, 5 Spruce Lane, Kingston, $21; Linda Halliez, 29 Van Kirk Road, $21; Ronald A. Kinchla, 14 Dickinson Street, $21; Mary P. O'Leary, 4179 Provinceline Road, $22; Richard T. Tufano, Blawenburg, $20; Carole A. Lemmon, Willow Road, Belle Mead, $21; Carol A. Sassman, Ridge Road, Kingston, $22; Millicent M. Taplow, 181 Foch Avenue, Lawrenceville, $23; and Andre Pinard, 261 John Street, $20.

Also, Susan L. Raser, 400 Nassau Street, $33, who was also fined $25 for a stop-sign violation, and Jean M. Llareus, 256 Shady Brook Lane, $22, who was also fined $25 for no license or registration in possession.

Michael C. Kilby, 412B Devereux Avenue, and Elaine Gross, 462 Rosedale Road, each paid $35 for passing a stopped school bus. An overweight vehicle cost Umberto Pirone, 32 Princeton-Hightstown Road, $25.

Others: Jennifer A. Vadeboncoeur, Dead Tree Run, Belle Mead, $20, red light; Ann H. Poole, The Great Road, $25, improper turn, and $10, no license or registration in possession; Norman J.

Continued on next page

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Sunday 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Choose from an assortment of over
100 unique WINE & CHEESE baskets
or
Pick your own selection of wine & cheese
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Presented by Les Amis du Vin
Sunday, Nov. 30 - 2-4 p.m.
General admission $6 Les Amis du Vin $5
Drink to enjoy! Sign up early! Come in or call!
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Cash and Carry. Sorry, no charges.

FOR DECEMBERFEST: Pat Light, Decemberfest committee member, displays a quilt and models a mink coat, both to be auctioned at the Decemberfest Auction held at the Institute for Advanced Study on December 7.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Sissman, $20, red light; Sandra Burns, 24 Bank Street, $15, overdue inspection, and Irene F. Willis, 98 Mercer Street, $15, no license or registration in possession and $15, overdue inspection.

SPECIAL EVENTS LISTED

For Decemberfest. The fifth annual Decemberfest, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will be held Saturday, December 7 at the Institute for Advanced Study Dining Hall, Olden Lane.

In addition to a dinner catered by Vielbig and Root, the Decemberfest includes a live and silent auction featuring some outstanding art work, vacation houses, tickets to sporting events and many other items. A cash bar is available. Attenders of the Decemberfest also have the opportunity to sign up in advance for some unusual special events scheduled for the winter and early spring.

Among the special events are: a wine tasting of expensive rare wines put together for the event by Bob Levine, an authority on wine and lecturer on the subject at the Princeton Adult School; a concert by jazz pianist Tony Caramia; an event featuring college advisory service for high school juniors and their parents with a computer printout giving recommendations on colleges; a showing of the film "In Search of the Bowhead Whale" with a discussion by Scott McVay. A discussion on foreign affairs with William Bundy, Editor of Foreign Affairs magazine, will also be offered.

The doors will open at 4 for viewing the items to be auctioned and silent auction bidding. Dinner wil begin at 6 and the live auction at 7:30. Persons who wish to attend but who have not had information in the mail should send their checks for $15 each to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, R.D. 1Box 263A, Pennington, 08534. For information call 737-3735.

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Don't Cry for Me*

Don't cry for me Princeton parents,
I was too small to be immortal.
I kept my promise, gave what you asked for...
A start for my children,
A special place for your young,
A gentle entrance to a threatening world.

Don't cry for me Princeton parents,
Though I leave you at my prime.
210 children, 10 teachers, 23 staff
Used 95% of my capacity...
More than just classrooms, more than just hardware,
Fields, flowers, streams, birds,
A peaceful beauty...a happy family.

Don't cry for me Princeton parents,
You'll have your money,
Just one percent of what you're spending.
But will it save you? Will you lose others?
Why not the options?
There ARE better ways.
Don't cry for Johnson Park School...Save it!

1. Urge the School Board to consider the alternatives.
2. Come to the School Board Meetings.
   December 9 & 16, 8 p.m.
   Valley Road School

*apologies to the score Evita

Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton.

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U.S.D.A. Grade A (7-9 lb. avg.)
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Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. **79¢**

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Foodtown Turkey
18-22 lb. avg. **79¢** lb. | 10-14 lb. avg. **89¢** lb.

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Self Basting Swift Premium
Butterball Turkey
18-22 lb. avg. **89¢** lb. | 10-14 lb. avg. **99¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't. Inspected Firm
Chicken Livers lb. **89¢**

Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Chicken Breasts with Ribs lb. **$1.39**

Fresh Sliced Breast for
Turkey Cutlets lb. **$2.89**

Hillshire Farm
Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. **$1.99**

Hillshire Farm
Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. **$2.19**

By The Piece Braunschweiger
Kahn's Liverwurst lb. **99¢**

Kings Treat (Water Added)
Corned Beef Round lb. **$1.99**

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Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **$1.89**

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Sausage Meat Roll lb. pkg. **69¢**

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Morton **Pie Crust Shell** 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Golden Deluxe **Apple Pie** Mrs. Smith's 46 oz. pkg. **$1.99**
Birdseye **Small Onions** with Cream Sauce 9 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Family Size Mrs. Paul's **Sweet Potatoes** 20 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Foodtown **Broccoli Spears** 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Cut or French Style **Green Beans** Foodtown 20 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Sea Sea **Shrimp Cocktail** 12 oz. pkg. **$2.29**

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From Concentrate
Tropicana Orange Juice
½ gal. carton **99¢**

Great on Baked Potatoes **Sour Cream** Foodtown 16 oz. cup **69¢**
Regular Quarters **Imperial Margarine** lb. pkg. **79¢**
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Whole Milk or Part Skim **Mozzarella** Foodtown 12 oz. pkg. **$1.89**
Sliced American **Borden Singles** 12 oz. pkg. **$1.89**
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Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. btl. **59¢**
Smoked Louis Henry **Goose Pate** 4½ oz. con **$1.19**
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Yellow Cling, Halves or Sliced
Del Monte Peaches 29 oz. can **69¢**

Italian
Wishbone Dressing 16 oz. btl. **99¢**

"the Coffeer Coffee"
Savarin Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **$2.99**

Whole or Jellied
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can **39¢**

Deluxe French **Wishbone Dressing** 16 oz. btl. **99¢**
Refreshing **Sacramento Tomato Juice** 46 oz. can **79¢**
Assorted Grinds (Except Decaf) **Savarin Coffee** lb. can **$2.19**
Stewed **Foodtown Tomatoes** 16 oz. can **39¢**
Whole Kernel **Green Giant Niblets Corn** 3 12 oz. cans **99¢**
Try It With Cottage Cheese **Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** 30 oz. can **79¢**
Tender **Green Giant Sweet Peas** 17 oz. can **39¢**
Pure **Crisco Vegetable Oil** 38 oz. btl. **$1.99**
Bonus Package **Tetley Tea Bags** 125 ln box **$1.59**
Italian Style **Montini Tomatoes** 25 oz. can **79¢**
Foodtown Heavy Duty **Aluminum Foil** 37½ ft. roll **79¢**
Kleenex **Dinner Napkins** 50 ln box **69¢**
Ocean Spray **Cocktail** Cranberry Juice 48 oz. btl. **$1.19**
Nobisco **Cheese Nibs** 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Foodtown **Apple Cider** gal. btl. **$1.79**
Keebler **Tuc Crackers** 10 oz. pkg **89¢**
In Shell Large **Diamond Walnuts** 16 oz. bag **99¢**
Assorted Varieties **Keebler Toast** 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced Oscar Mayer
Meat Bologna
8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

"50% Leaner Than Bacon" **Swift Sizzlean** 12 oz. pkg **$1.49**
Beef **Franks** Hebrew National 12 oz. pkg **$2.19**
Imported Sliced **Krakus Polish Ham** 8 oz. pkg. **$1.99**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Apple or Pumpkin
Foodtown Pie
20 oz. pkg. **99¢**

½ Sandwich Rye or Pumpernickel **Foodtown Bread** 22 oz loaf **79¢**
Rye or Pumpernickel **Party Bread** Foodtown 2 10 oz. loaves **$1**
Foodtown **English Muffins** 2 pkgs. of 6 **89¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Sweet Plump
Emperor Grapes
lb. **69¢**

Fresh Florida Seedless (Size 48)
White Grapefruit
5 for **$1**

U.S. #1 Washington State Extra Fancy
Delicious Apples Red or Golden lb. **49¢**
Fresh **Sweet Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**
Fresh **Waxed Yellow Turnips** lb. **23¢**
U.S. #1 Golden Sweet **Southern Yams** 3 lbs. **$1**
Fresh **Imported Chestnuts** lb. **$1.99**
Sweet Juicy **Hawaiian Pineapple** each **$2.49**
Fresh **California Avocado** each **49¢**
Zesty (Size 200) **California Lemons** 10 for **$1**
For Creaming U.S. #1 **White Onions** lb. **59¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Catering Quality
Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast
½ lb. **$1.69**

Bologna or **Schickhaus Liverwurst** ½ lb. **99¢**
Cudahy **Zesta Hard Salami** ½ lb. **$1.69**
A/C Cudahy **Genoa Salami** Margherita ½ lb. **$1.79**
Cudahy **Marconi Pepperoni** lb. **$3.49**
Tobin **Liverwurst** Mother Goose ½ lb. **$1.19**
Fresh **Tasty Potato Salad** lb. **59¢**
Half Sour or Garlic Large 40 Count **Tangy Deli Pickles** 3 for **$1**
Past. Process Foodtown **American Cheese** ½ lb. **$1.19**
Cheese **Ile de France Brie** lb. **$3.99**
Imported Cheese **Italian Provolone** ½ lb. **$1.39**
Imported Cheese **Austrian Swiss** ½ lb. **$1.59**
Imported **Danish Blue Cheese** ½ lb. **$1.69**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Peeled & Deveined **Shrimp** Queen o' the Ocean lb. **$2.99**
Frozen **Fancy Sole Fillet** lb. **$2.19**
Frozen Newport Bay **Stuffed Clams** 23 oz. tray of 12 **$1.89**

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Save More
VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **39¢**

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Prices effective Monday, Nov. 24 thru Sat., Nov. 29, 1980. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

DOZEN BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending November 21 there were six boys and six girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Nancy Kane of Dayton; John and Debra Varrasse, 514 South Main Street, Pennington; Randolph and Cynthia Weber, 204 Loetscher Lane, all on November 16;

Also to Jose and Charlotte Quinones, 302 John Street, November 16; Richard and Barbara Hawk, 1047 Estates Boulevard, Hamilton Square, November 19; and Keith and Sandra Gwin, 387 Green Lane, Ewing, November 20.

Sons were born to Robert and Mary Ellen Swanekamp, 95 Richardson Road, Robbinsville, November 17; John and Claire Reid, 22 Riverside Drive; November 18; Frank and Leslie Matheson, 104 Manlove Avenue, Hightstown, November 19;

Also to Richard and Doreen Faga, 6 Rocky Brook Road, East Windsor; John and Janet Moscatiello, 3 Tina Drive, Titusville; and Richard and Mary James, 19 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, all on November 21.

Correction

The first names of the grandparents of a baby boy born November 11 at the Princeton Medical Center to Michael and Alice Hersh of 376 Carter Road were given by the Medical Center as the names of the parents The grandparents are Louis and Dora Hersh, also of 376 Carter Road.

STROKE CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday. The Mercer County Stroke Club, formerly the Princeton Area Stroke Club, will hold its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 3, at 11 a.m. in the Activities Room at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

The members of the Thursday Recorder Society will entertain with Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson.

Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be supplied.

HOME AND OFFICE
Super Values
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Nationally known lines at unbelievable prices.
UP TO 50% OFF
25 Home or Office Desks
2 Conference Tables
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The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART XIII

The Problem: *Monogramming...to initial or not to initial.*

Most stores send out for their monogramming; it's much easier and a lot more profitable to mail a garment to a service and two or three weeks later (hopefully), get back a properly monogrammed item.

The Landau Solution: *Our in-store monogramming machine, operated by one of our seamstresses, with one-hour emergency service.*

Three years ago, we sensed a revival in personalized items. Initially (pun intended), the interest in monogramming was very limited, but as that interest spread, we decided a monogramming service was essential.

Sure the machine is very expensive, and sure having several competent operators increases overhead...but, the Landau business is based on a foundation of service. Having our own machine was the only satisfactory solution.

Today, we monogram items purchased only from our stores. We don't make money on the monograms themselves ($4 for a sweater, $3 for a shirt) but afford this service for the convenience of our customers.

Come Dec. 24th and you suddenly remember you promised your niece a monogrammed shetland sweater, and your nephew a personalized oxford shirt...relax, we can still have your item ready for pick up later in the day.

Monogramming, on the premises, another Landau service that we offer all of our customers. Why? We want you to shop with us...this year and for many years to come. It's that simple.

LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

114 Nassau St.
Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

You are invited to the unveiling of the Landau Christmas windows. Once again we are hoping to raise funds for, and create awareness of, The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League. Join us for cocktails and carols with The American Boychoir.

Date: Sunday, November 30, 1980

Time: 5-7 P.M.

Place: Landau
114 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

A tax deductible donation of $5.00 per person, please!

Trim Your Tree With Keepsakes

A Treasured Ornament for Baby's First Christmas
Commemorate baby's first Christmas with this beautiful ornament in shimmering satin by Hallmark. Dated for keepsake value, this unbreakable ornament is gift-boxed.
$4.00

* 1980 Hallmark Cards, Inc

Holiday Highlights Ornament
The exquisite look of hand-cut crystal on non-breakable acrylic by Hallmark.
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Merry Christmas Mom!

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CHARGES FOLLOW

After Attempted Bad Check Pass. An attempt to pass a worthless check in the amount of $125 at the First National Bank branch office at 370 Nassau Street on Saturday has led to charges against two Trenton residents.

Bank officials called police at 10:29 in the morning to report that Robert Ewashko, 30, of Greenwood Avenue, had attempted to cash a check signed by Diana Cummings, 19, of the same address, which the bank had determined was invalid. When Ptl. William Clark and Sgt. Peter Hanley arrived, the suspect fled on foot. He was apprehended by the officers behind a home opposite the bank and taken to headquarters, where he was charged with facilitating a fraud.

Miss Cummings was arrested in her car at Mercer and Nassau streets at 1:42 p.m. by Sgt. Hanley and also taken to headquarters. She was charged with facilitating a fraud, unlawfully issuing a check and driving while on a revoked list.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED

By Helikon. Helikon, the after-school writing program for children and adults, will hold a college application writing session on Saturday, December 6, from 9:30 to noon at the Unitarian Church. Tina Gillis of the Bryn Mawr College faculty will lead the session. The group will be limited in number and the session will cost $15.

Helikon will hold a photography workshop on Saturday, December 13, from 9:30 to 11:30, also at the Unitarian Church. Andrea Lakin, photographer and teacher, will lead the session for which participants will bring a favorite photograph and develop a magazine story.

For further information call 924-5782.

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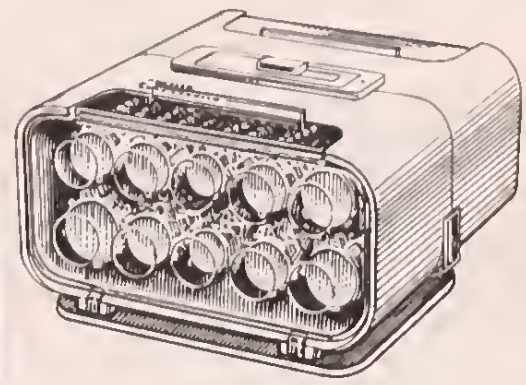

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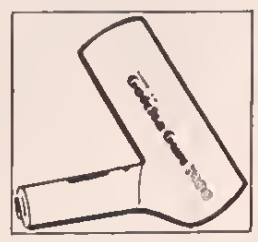
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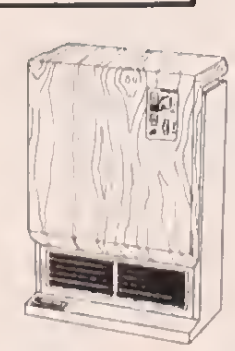
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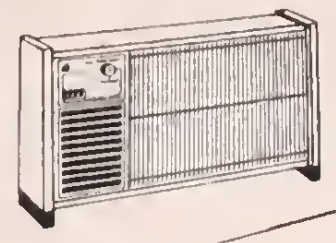
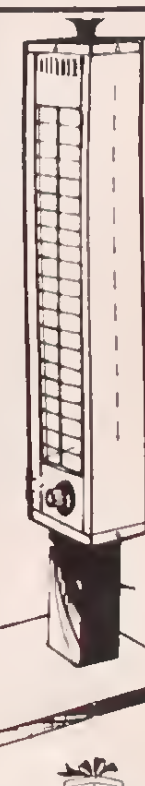
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MAILBOX

Crime Wave "Outrageous."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to express my sense of absolute outrage at the wave of crime which continues unabated to beset the Princeton community and my incredulousness that apparently we are not able to stop it.

There has not been a week in recent years when TOWN TOPICS has not reported a whole series of breakings and enterings in both Borough and Township. Invariably, thefts include those at Princeton University, the community's merchants and private homes.

Last week, I played tennis; of four people on the court, two had had their homes entered within the previous seven days (one at night while she was in the house alone). And in the same week, a house in our neighborhood was entered and ransacked at considerable loss to the owners. Unusual? Not at all; the threat of being so victimized has become a very real part of our daily lives.

What is incredible is that we are so resigned and passive about it. I am reminded of those clay pigeons in a shooting gallery which would-be marksmen try to pick off. Who will be next, you wonder, and then breathe a sigh of relief to get through another week and find it isn't you.

In righteous indignation, I called Josie Hall recently, and she advised getting an alarm system and-or dog. (She also told me that because of the CAP regulations, there is no possibility of adding to the police force, which would seem a first priority.) A man's house is not his castle these days; it resembles more a fortress where people barricade themselves against the omnipresent intruder, and in the process we have lost something called freedom and dignity and certainly the sanctity of the home.

What in the world is happening to us? There is not a cause which lacks for supporters in Princeton; witness the endless stream of people handing out pamphlets on Nassau Street.

However, when it comes to crime — something which would hardly seem to be a controversial issue — is there no one who finds it intolerable? Surely, in such a talented town, there must be people and brains enough to outwit the smaller number of thugs and burglars who are preying on us.

For starters: what about cutting back on time police spend trying to catch speeders and overtime parking offenders to allow them to concentrate more on the breaking and entering problem (I can foresee the objection that this will deplete needed revenues, but where is the emergency — in meter violations or in breaking and entering?); what about entrapment? — for instance, a set-up where articles are equipped with an electronic signalling device such as scientists use to track wild animals; what about vigilante groups staffed by volunteers in a given neighborhood? The object would not be confrontation since that would be up to the police, but to note strange license plates, etc. Doesn't anyone else have any ideas?

There must be steps we can take to make Princeton a tough place to victimize rather than an easy prey. The total cost represented in the outlay for deterrents such as alarms combined with the loss of valuables sustained in each robbery must be astronomical. The theft of irreplaceable family treasures is bound to be very sad and perhaps even devastating.

Is it too much to expect that one's possessions will remain secure in one's own home — surely malicious entry into that home should be anathema to us all. Added to all of the foregoing, of course, is the very real possibility that one day what was intended as a robbery may well end up in tragedy. What does it take to marshall public outcry and resolve that crime in Princeton can and must be stopped?

BRITTA B. BLUM
(Mrs. Frederick E. Blum)
228 Brookstone Drive

Inertia Is Expensive.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Steamroller?

Graham Rohrer's letter (TOWN TOPICS, November 19) regarding PCH - Parking Garage presents a very good case against these projects, but only if they were surfacing for the first time ever!

A PCH project for the Borough was initiated and has been under study since long before PCV was built in the Township. During at least the past ten years, many sites have been considered and turned down, while building designs for at least two sites have been prepared by architects for PCH and presented to the public.

A garage, or garages, were recommended in the Borough Planning Board's Master Plan of 1967 and further incorporated into the CBD Plan of 1974, both after lengthy public hearings. At least $75,000 of Borough taxpayers' money has already gone into study for this project over the past fifteen years.

Steamroller? Hardly. More study, with more expense? Hardly.

After 15 years, the answers to Mr. Rohner's questions are all in. Let's move forward once and for all and stop this interminable waste of taxpayers' money because of negativism, under the guise of "study." Let's get going!

WILLIAM H. WALKER II
168 Westcott Road

Continued on Page 20

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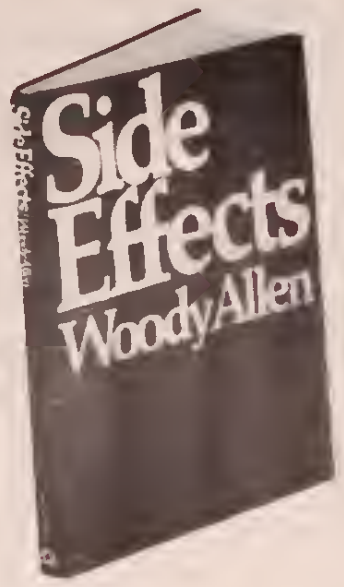

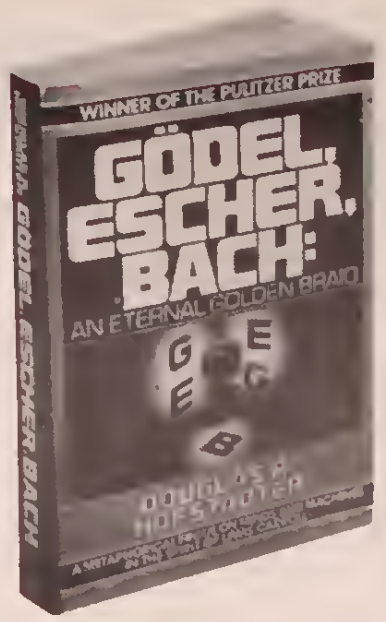

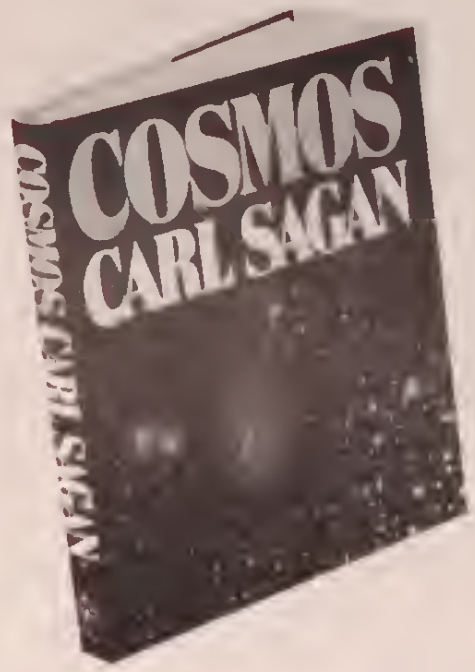

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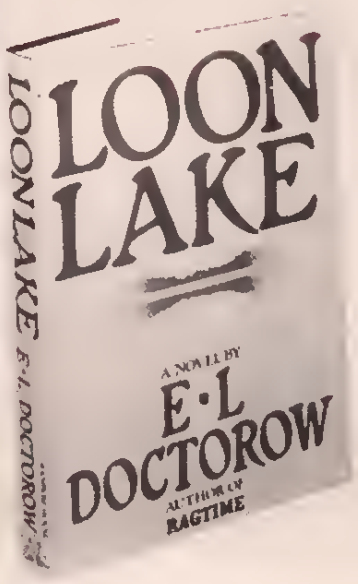

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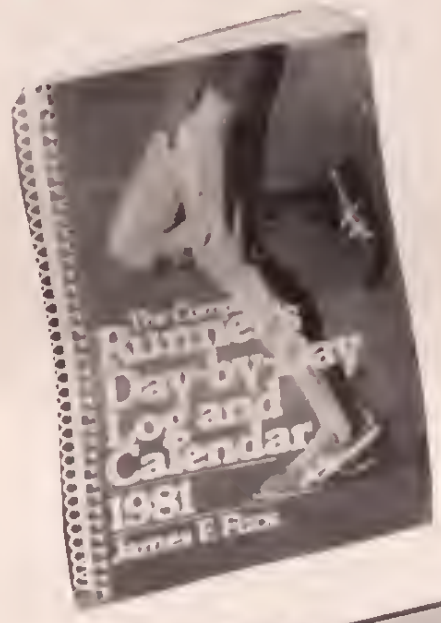

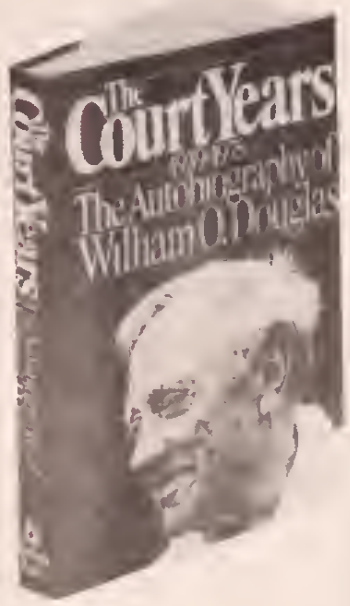

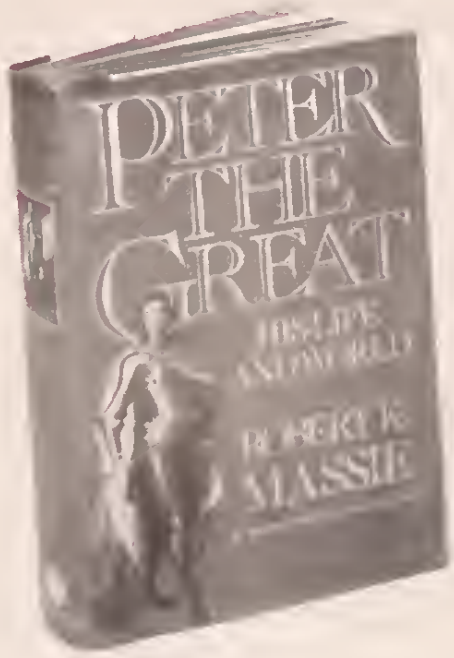

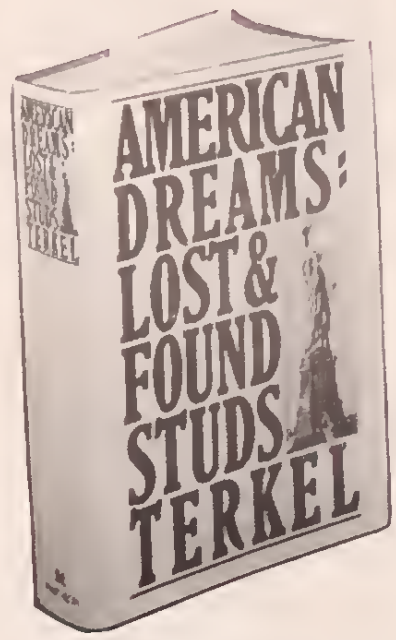

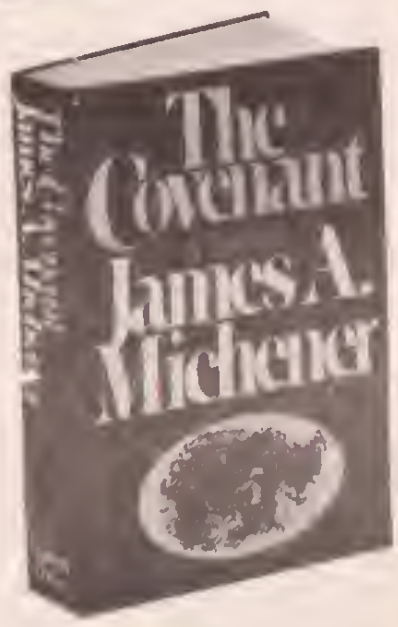

the PRINCETON University Store

36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

John P. Cuyler III and Anne E. Dutka

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dutka-Cuyler. Anne E. Dutka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dutka of New Haven, Conn., to John P. Cuyler III of 265-A Cold Soil Road, son of the late Rev. John P. Cuyler Jr. and Mrs. Eugenia Boross Cuyler.

Ms. Dutka received her B.S. in elementary education and M.S. in art education from Southern Connecticut State College. She teaches kindergarten in the North Haven, Conn., school system.

Mr. Cuyler received his A.B. in political science from University College, Rutgers University, and is a social work supervisor at Mercer County Welfare Board, Trenton.

A summer wedding is planned.

Bugher-Greenley. Wendy Bugher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tracy Eddinger of 576 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, to David E. Greenley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Greenley of Scotch Plains.

The couple are graduates of the University of Delaware where Miss Bugher is pursuing a master's degree in microbiology and her fiance is completing work toward a doctoral degree in microbiology. Miss Bugher is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

A June, 1981 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Kraehenbuehl-Lopez. Sylvia Kraehenbuehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kraehenbuehl of Rocky Hill, formerly of Cranbury, to Jose A. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Lopez of Lambertville.

Miss Kraehenbuehl is a graduate of Hightstown High School and is currently employed by Music Study Inc. in Princeton. Her fiance, a graduate of South Hunterdon High School, holds a bachelor of science degree from Thomas A. Edison College. He is employed by the Department of Transportation in Trenton.

A November, 1981 wedding is planned.

Grosz-Swartz. Karin H. Grosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Grosz of Pretty Brook Road, to Tom M. Swartz of 69 Patton Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz of Wilmington, Del. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Grosz attended Princeton Day School, the University of Wisconsin and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She is a secretary with Belding Corporation in Princeton.

Mr. Swartz is a graduate of Tower Hill School, Wilmington, and Princeton University. He holds a master of architecture degree from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, and is an architect with Kelbaugh and Lee Architects in Princetnn, specializing in passive solar architecture.

Kammeyer-Alamsha. Ann Kammeyer, daughter nf Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kammeyer of Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, to Timothy Alamshn of Princeton Junction, son of the Rev. Lloyd Alamsha ond the Rev. Marilyn Alamsha of Flint, Mich., formerly nf Plainsboro.

A fall wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Lovering-Hahn. Gail A. Hahn, daughter of Marvin E. Hahn of Clay, N.Y., to Calvin S. Lovering, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Calvin S. Lovering of Blawenburg; November 21 in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Kenneth R. Bradsell officiating.

The couple are second lieutenants in the Army. The bride expects to graduate from Rider College in December. Her husband is a graduate of Hofstra University.

After a honeymoon to the Grand Canyon and Colorado, they will be stationed in Germany.

Rust-Nutt. Karen P. Nutt, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Nutt of Titusville, to Thomas C. Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Rust of Trenton; November 23 in St. Matthew Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating

Mrs. Rust was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Bridgeport, Conn., with a B.S. degree in nursing. She is employed by Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Her husband, an alumnus of Ewing High School and Bryant, R.I., College with a B.S. in public administration, works for the Mercer County Office of Training and Employment.

They will live in Trenton.

Crochetiere-Holman. Holly D. Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Holman of Dutch Neck, to Norman P. Crochetiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Crochetiere of Mount Holly; in a recent ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Robert Seaman officiating.

The bride was graduated from Rutgers University and is in the physician's assistant program at Rutgers. Her husband is employed by McGraw Hill, Inc.

They are living in Hightstown after a honeymoon at Hilton Head, S.C.

Wilber-Rodweller. Hannah M. Rodweller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Rodweller of 67 Harrison Street, to Dale K. Wilber, son of Mrs. Joseph Saladino of Island Heights and Wesley Wilher of Beechwood; November 1 at the Village Chapel of Allaire State Park.

Mrs. Wilber, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by MidAtlantic National Bank in Manasquan. Her husband attended Central Regional High School in Bayville and is employed by Surfline Builders, Inc. in Seaside Heights.

After a honeymoon in Cape Hatteras, N.C., the couple are living in Bay Head.

Mulligan-Shaffer. Susan T. Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Shaffer of 5 Meadow Lane, Pennington, to Timothy M. Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Mulligan of Mahwah; October 4 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer officiating.

Mrs. Mulligan is a graduate of Trenton State College and is employed by Efinger Sporting Goods, Bound Brook. Her husband was graduated from North Carolina State and is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in North Brunswick.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Frazee of Dutch Neck celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 26. A surprise dinner party was given at the Italian American Sportsmen Club by their children, Betty Ann Steck of Hopewell, John Frazee of Princeton, and Carol Simko of North Brunswick. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Frazee is retired after 45 years as a merchant in Princeton. Congratulations were received from President and Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Reed of Princeton celebrated their 50th anniversary October 26 at an open house given in their honor by their children, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Powner and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Reed Jr. The couple has five grandchildren.

Mr. Reed is the founder of Reed's Sod Farms, which has been in operation since 1925.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useable. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday deteline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

CUTTING GREENS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

Now that the holiday season is upon us, many homeowners ask about the best way to cut greens for indoor decoration. Their greatest concern is possible injury to the tree or shrub whose branches are to be used.

Actually, done with proper care, pruning your shrubs now will give you a more compact, satisfactory plant next year. Be sure that you remove your branches with caution, so as to avoid spoiling the shape of the tree or shrub.

There are many ornamental evergreens and shrubs with berries which are excellent sources of material for making Thanksgiving or Christmas decorations. Yew, Japanese and American Holly, Juniper, False Cypress, Arborvitae, and Red Cedar give handsome greens for wreaths and centerpieces.

Austrian and White Pine, Douglas Fir and Norway Spruce are also good sources of greenery. Cones from your Pine, Spruce and Fir trees make lovely additions to wreaths and arrangements.

Look for Winterberry Hollies, which are native shrubs growing near ponds or in poorly drained soil. It drops it's leaves in autumn leaving beautiful berries along the twigs.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Cable Television

Continued from Page 2

as its representative, perhaps in return for stock. There is nothing illegal in this practice, and it happens everywhere; in fact, in some communities, a member of the governing body may resign and become a lobbyist, Mr. Greenfeldt says.

Laws governing the granting of a franchise set out a strict time-table. This is the way it will go, in Princeton:

• Public hearings must be completed within 30 calendar days, starting with December 4 in the Township, December 11 in the Borough.

• Each company will have equal time to speak. All seven have an equal chance to address the same question. All applicants must be informed, if any one of them amends its application.

• Now that applications have been submitted, no member of the governing body may communicate with any applicant on the substance of the application, without telling all the other applicants.

• After the hearings are over, the governing body has 30 calendar days to accept one application — or deny them all. Reasons must be given.

• The governing body then has 45 days to draft the required ordinance. It must then go to the Public Utilities Commission (the Office of Cable Television) for approval. The PUC has no deadline.

• After the ordinance has PUC approval, it is formally introduced by the governing body, and given the usual public hearing before final adoption.

• After it has passed, the winning company has ten days to accept its terms and conditions. Within 30 days of acceptance, it files an application for certification of approval, with the Office of Cable Television.

The Time Table. Ticking off the days on his 1981 calendar, Mr. Greenfeldt sees mid-April for the ordinance, May for PUC action.

Usually, communities give a franchise for ten or 15 years, with a performance review at the end. A performance bond is required, and a governing body can set its own date, like asking "Who can finish the job in one year?"

What happens here in Princeton, if the Borough chooses one company and the Township another? Cable TV experts point out crowded northern New Jersey where two companies may be side by side. Presumably, each company would prefer to have both Borough and Township.

It's possible that some hearings may be held jointly; however, by law, each governing body must make its own decision at its own meeting.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

STORYTELLER DUE

At Library. Storyteller Diane Wolkstein will return to the Princeton Public Library for a family evening of stories on Wednesday, December 10, at 7:30. The program is for children in second grade or older and adults and will be held in the library's meeting room. Free tickets may be reserved by phone, 924-9529, or at the Children's Desk.

Ms. Wolkstein has been New York City's official storyteller for more than 15 years, captivating summer visitors to Central Park with tales collected all over the world. Her collection of Haitian folktales, "The Magic Orange Tree," and her numerous books for children have won wide critical acclaim. She teaches storytelling at the New School and the Bank Street College of Education and has a weekly storytelling program on WNYC Radio.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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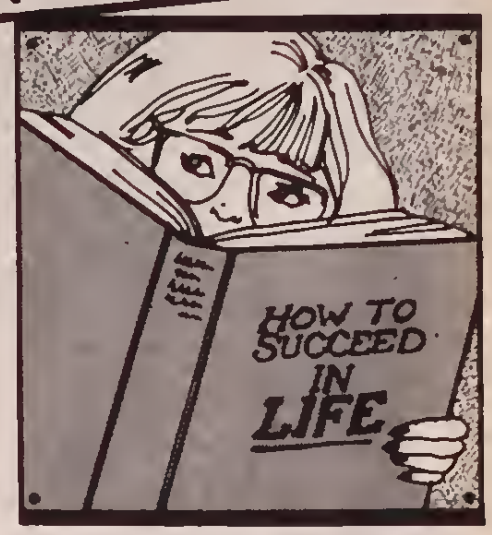

We're looking for students who need educational loans. At Princeton Bank, we can offer undergraduates up to $2500 a year toward their college tuition at only 7% interest. Graduate students may apply for up to $5000 a year at the same low rate. But you'll have to act fast! Applications received after December 1, 1980 will be charged the increased rate of 9%.

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Skiers Information Series

Ski Bulletin #1

How to Choose a Ski Shop

To the skier, a ski shop is more than just an outlet at which one buys his ski equipment and clothing. With a sport like skiing, safety and comfort are prime concerns. In order to insure the maximum safety, a skier must be fitted with the correct equipment for his or her ability and have complete faith in that equipment. Therefore, the prime objective of the skier should be to find a shop that is dedicated to the best interests of the recreational athlete.

This philosophy is best reflected by the ski shop personnel. The sales staff should be knowledgeable about the equipment they are selling and should be skilled in analyzing the skier's needs and and matching the skier with the correct equipment. A good salesperson will earn your trust by taking the time to ensure that the equipment that you are on is the best for your size and ability.

In order to make the proper match of skier to equipment and clothing, it is necessary for the ski shop to have a broad and varied inventory of the best equipment and clothing. An experienced and knowledgeable shop will stock only quality goods which are designed to perform to different levels of skiing ability. With ski equipment, a bargain is not a bargain when your gloves don't keep your hands warm and your boots don't fit.

Finally, a ski shop should provide you with total service. It should be able to outfit you from head to foot as well as provide you with professional state-of-the-art ski maintenance service.

A ski shop that provides this total concept is difficult to find. It requires shopping around to determine where you can put your faith. The SPORTS PEOPLE is such a ski shop. Stop in, look around and talk with us. You can then decide for yourself whether we should be your ski shop.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Morris Parmet

Dr. Morris Parmet, a specialist in child and adolescent psychiatry in Princeton since 1962, died November 22 at Princeton Medical Center after a protracted illness. He was 67 years old and lived at 40 Dogwood Lane.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Dr. Parmet graduated from Muhlenberg College and received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1939. He served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946 and was discharged with the rank of Major.

Dr. Parmet served as Director of Psychiatric Services at the Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington from 1952-62, and during that period was also Clinical Instructor in Child Psychiatry at NYU-Bellevue and Consultant in Child Psychiatry to the State of New Jersey.

Since 1962 he held a number of posts, including training psychiatrist for Union and Mercer County Child Guidance Clinics, Associate Clinical Professor at Rutgers Medical School, and Consultant in Child Psychiatry to the Princeton Medical Center, Carrier Clinic and various schools in the Princeton area. He also served as President and Professional Advisor of the N.J. State Mental Health Association and held various offices in local, state and national medical and psychiatric organizations.

He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, American Orthopsychiatric Association, and the American Psychiatric Association. He was the author of numerous papers and articles on child psychiatry.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Parmet; a son, Philip Parmet of New York City, a professional cinematographer; a daughter, Dr. Carolynn Maltas, a clinical psychologist at McClean Hospital in Boston; a sister, Mrs. Paul David of Norman, Oklahoma; and two grandchildren, Alexander and Andrew Maltas.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 28, at 2 at McCormick Art Museum, Auditorium at Princeton University. In lieo of flowers, friends are asked to make contributions to the Princeton Medical Center Medical Library. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Gottfried Redi, 71, of 28 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro, died November 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Estonia, Mr. Redi immigrated to the United States in 1949 and became a naturalized citizen. He lived and worked in Paterson and Teaneck as an accountant until moving to Plainsboro four years ago. He was active in the Estonian Lutheran Church in Teaneck.

Surviving are his wife, Veronika Redi; a son, Olav Redi of Princeton Junction; a grandson, Jason Redi; and a sister and a brother, both of Estonia.

The service was held in Teaneck.

Joseph L. Pierson, 73, of Route 206, died November 20 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cranbury, Mr. Pierson taught social studies at Princeton High School for 43 years. He was a graduate of Rutgers University and received his master's degree from Columbia University. He was a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Davidson Pierson; two daughters, Mrs. Susan P. Malone of Fairfax, Va., and Miss Martha E. Pierson of Eugene, Ore.; a brother, Walter O. Pierson of Cranbury, and a sister, Mrs. Madeline P. Rath of Elizabeth.

A memorial service was held at the Harlingen Reformed Church. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Harlingen Reformed Church, Dutch Town Road, Harlingen, 08502.

Mrs. Margaret C. Fisher, 73, of Rossmoor, formerly of Princeton, died November 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Fisher moved to Rossmoor in 1972 She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Present Day Club and a charter member of the Women's Club.

Sorviving are her husband, J. Fred Fisher; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret DeVoe and Mrs. Frederica Whitley, both of Ridgewood, and five grandchildren.

The service was held in a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Donald M. Mackenzie of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Airmount Cemetery, Airmount, N.Y.

Mrs. Bayless Monger Donahue, 70, of 13 Morningside Drive, Pennington, died November 24 in her home.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Donahue had been a resident of Pennington for 30 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, a volunteer coordinator for the Pennington Free Public Library and transportation coordinator for the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Surviving are her husband, F. Calvin Donahue; two sons, David B. Donahue of New Lisbon State School, New Lisbon, and George B. Donahue of Hopewell; two daughters, Miss Martha F. Donahue of Woods School, Langhorne, and Miss Alison D. Donahue of Levittown; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Simmons of Wheaton, Md., and Mrs. Mary E. Quetschenbach of Rochester, N.Y.; three brothers, William P. Munger of La Grange Park, Ill., John B. Munger of Albion, N.Y., and Austin Munger of Austin, Tex., and a grandson.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2 at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coats of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from noon until the time of the service at the memorial home. Contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad or Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Charles F. Allgayer, 81, of Mt. Lucas Road, died November 24 in Freehold Area Hospital.

Born in Newark, he had lived in the Princeton area for more than 50 years and was a retired auto mechanic.

Husband of the late Catherine Martin Allgayer, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Perks of Princeton; a son, Robert Allgayer of Elcampo, Tex., 15 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 in Princeton Cemetery. The Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor of the Princeton Methodist Church, will officiate. Friends are invited to call this Wednesday from 7-9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 16

In Full Recognition.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The Youth Employment Service (YES) has mailed a fund-raising letter indicating that Geraldine Boone, Dorothy Schoch and I were the "founders." It is nice to be so singled out.

However, at the risk of leaving someone out, the "founders" included Sybil Parnes, Randy Hobler, Katherine Schwenker, Florence Burke and the late Patty Langston and Jean Perkins. There were also representatives from all the civic and social groups and the Department of Labor of New Jersey which established YES as a truly professional operation.

YES will celebrate its 20th anniversary in February. It has assisted in filling an average of 1,000 jobs annually, held training sessions relating to student employment, and given vocational scholarships to many. YES is an important community agency and its continuation is vital.

JEANNE SILVESTER
432 State Road

Seniors Dinner Great Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and congratulations for a job well done by the 80 individual volunteers at the Senior Citizens Thanksgiving Dinner.

The holiday dinner was held on Thursday, November 20, at the Princeton High School and was sponsored by the Princeton Senior Citizens Club. The meal was prepared by Tom Root and music during the evening was donated by the Trenton Musicians Union. Princeton Senior Citizen Club Members worked diligently in helping to organize the entire evening.

Thank you to Maureen Nosal, coordinator of the Princeton Jaycee Volunteers; the Provisional Class of the Junior League, under the direction of Kitty Williams; the Princeton Brownie and Girl Scout Troops, the parents and leaders of the scouts, Barbara Hurley, Peter Nichols, Jocelyn Helm, Jack Roberts, Marianne Tamais, Vickie Oglesby, Mrs. Gohring, Dot Kruger, Barbara Schleyer, Bill Karch, Judy Woitchek, Dan Miller and the boys in the kitchen for helping 200 older persons celebrate Thanksgiving in Princeton.

KATHY WEST
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Recreation Department

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ROTARY THANKS THE COLONEL: Rotary Club president Nicholas L. Carnevale presents a ceramic plaque of Morven to Col. Thomas J. Hickey, acting director of personnel plans for the U.S. Air Force, in appreciation for his participation in Rotary's National Issues program. The Colonel was Rotary's first invited guest to speak on national defense.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday December 3, at All Saints' Church for a holiday dinner of turkey and trimmings. The social hour will begin at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30. Entertainment will be provided by the First Edition, a vocal group from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

A donation of $5 will cover dinner and a donation to the AAUW Educational Foundation. Prospective Members are welcome. For reservations call Willa Lappi at 883-8269 by Sunday.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at noon at All Saints' Church. The Boudinotes, an all-women a cappella singing group, will sing. A social hour will follow, and guests are welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, December 6, at the First Aid Squad House, North Harrison Street. Featured will be handmade articles, holiday articles and baked goods. Luncheon will be available.

The Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke and All Saints' roads, for its annual polychoral Christmas program. Members and guests are invited.

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will hold a post-mortem discussion of local and county results in

Continued on Page 25

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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. William Turnbull. Robert G. Gilpin, Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, and his wife, Jean, will give a slide program with commentary on their recent tour of China with other educators.

All Theta alumnae and actives are invited. For more information call Mrs. Turnbull at 924-1370 or Mrs. Joe F. Hamlett at 924-5434.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers' Club invites all those new to the area to a holiday party on Saturday, December 6, at 7 at a private home in Princeton. Punch, wine, coffee and dessert will be served. For more information call Milena Troiano at 799-8644 or Mary Capolarello at 924-8179 before Saturday.

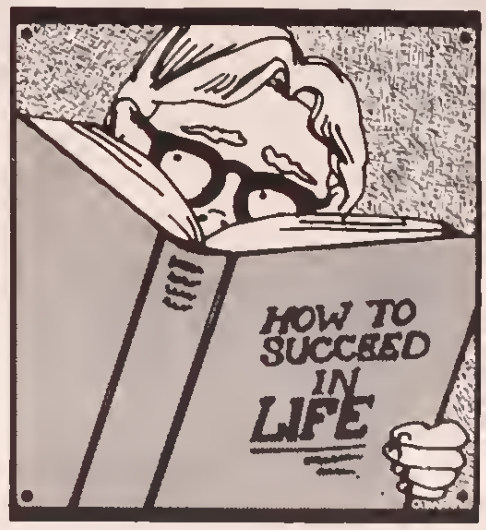
Dr. A.J. van den Blink, Director of Education at Trinity Counseling Service, will speak on "The Approaching Holidays" Tuesday, December 2, at 8 at the monthly meeting of the Mercer Area Chapter of Compassionate Friends in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Compassionate Friends is a national self-help organization of bereaved parents. The Mercer Area Chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at Trinity Church to help foster the physical and emotional health of the bereaved family. The group offers friendship and understanding while promoting a positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of a child.

All bereaved parents are invited. For further information, contact Mercer Area Chapter, Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

The Holistic Health Association will hold a seminar on the alleviation of stress by means other than smoking, drinking, and pill-taking Saturday, December 6 at the Unitarian Church. The seminar will be led by Bernice Bukar Blank and Louise Dennis. For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580. Registration deadline is Tuesday.

WANTED



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Mystery Man Seen a
Is Identifed in t

MONTGOMERY CENTER, N.J. Shoppers continued this week to report the appearance of an unidentified white-bearded male, presumably a senior citizen, wearing a red velvet suit and said to be using the abundant parking space in the Montgomery Center (Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill) and shopping in the Center's 25 stores.

Those who report seeing him identify him as plump -- some say "obese" -- with a round face and a little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly.

According to other reports, the unidentified stranger occasionally sounds as though he were chuckling.

"I think I heard him say 'Ho! Ho! Ho!' but maybe he was saying 'Whoa!' to a reindeer. What? Of course, he had reindeer!"

"His clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot," recalled a clerk at **Ramp Cleaners.** "We clean anything, you know, so I knew we could get it clean, but it was so huge . . . ! He brought it in with a matching cap."

"He looked at our Christmas-decorated soaps, with decorations that won't wash off," reported **The Hope Chest Bath and Gift Shop.** "He tried our Christmas terry or paper guest towels, and got a lot of that soot off so you could see his eyes -- how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry! His cheeks were like rosebuds, his nose like a cherry! He knows he's over-weight: he tried our new digital scales and all he said was 'Ho!' Then he said something about no roses at -- was it The North Pole? And he bought our long-stemmed American Beauty Rose sachet made of a woman's handkerchief."

Staff at **Records Etc.** thought Miniature Sleigh and Eight Tiny Reindeer was a new punk rock group until they went outside and saw the rig parked there.

"Sure, he came in," Records Etc. said, "asked us to play 'White Christmas' and 'Jingle Bells' with the volume turned up. Had a little trouble trying to dance a jig, with all that weight."

Observers commented that, although the miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer took up two parking spaces, it didn't really matter. There is so much room to park in The Montgomery Center that oversize vehicles are not a problem.

"That little old driver, so lively and quick! I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick," said the **206 Hardware** manager. "Asked if we stocked reindeer food and chimney-cleaner. He wanted a snow-shovel, too, and special de-icer for -- did he say sleigh-runners?"

Reporters, pursuing every lead, discovered that the visitor had arrived via sleigh to make pre-holiday deliveries in The Montgomery Center.

"I heard somewhere that not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," reported **The Gouse House.** "Well, with all our imported cheeses, a mouse could go crazy. You can't name a country or a part of the U.S. that doesn't send us cheeses—except maybe The North Pole. And if you've got visions of sugarplums, try our cheese gift baskets, party trays or gourmet foods. No wonder that guy in the red velvet suit is plump . . ."

t Montgomery Center he Nick of Time

"I heard him park," revealed a **Nassau Savings and Loan** official. "There arose such a clatter! Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters, threw up the sash. I thought he might want an automobile loan."

Staff at **Montgomery Pharmacy and Gift Shoppe** report that "he spoke not a word, but went straight to his work and filled all the stockings -- with our stocking-stuffers, of course. Wouldn't you like to find a Hummel figurine in your stocking! Or a piece of fine pewter from Hallmark's Little Gallery? And after the children are nestled all snug in their beds, get out a Hallmark puzzle. Did I say 'Hallmark?' We've got some cards here . . ."

At **Titles Unlimited,** they recalled waiting on a corpulent senior citizen in red.

"He looked like a peddler just opening his pack," Titles recalled, "and he filled it with hard-cover books, when he found we're discounting every hardcover in stock, and even most special orders. On, Mailer! On, Michener! On Sagan and Tolkein! On, Benchley . . . sorry. I get carried to the housetops by our hardcover discounts."

A store-wide search was undertaken at **Nassau Interiors' Furniture Clearance Center** to track down the sound of loud snoring. It seemed to be coming from one of the store's many comfortable lounge chairs.

"What to my wondering eyes should appear," said a salesperson, "but an elderly gentleman, asleep. He was a right jolly old elf and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself, because he knew a comfortable piece of furniture when he saw one!"

As expected, reporters found that **John David, Tobacconist,** remembered one thing in particular.

"The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth," and the smoke it encircled his head, like a wreath. We showed him several other pipe designs, and he told us he prefers a small pipe because it doesn't scrape chimney walls on the way down."

For several years now, **Guild Gallery** has been framing color portraits of eight tiny reindeer for a customer who closely resembles the unidentified man, the manager told reporters. He then revealed that the customer, usually dressed in red velvet with white fur, had returned and asked for a dozen more.

"Isn't he the one who asked about Christmas cactus?" remarked one of **The Greenery** staff. "Yes, I'm sure it was. He tiptoed in so quietly, laying a finger aside of his nose and giving a nod. I remember the incident because after he left The Greenery, he sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle and away they all flew like the down of compositae -- that's 'thistle,' you know."

"And I heard him exclaim!" exclaimed a shopper, peering over the armful of bundles she was carrying to her sleigh -- pardon, station wagon, "I heard him exclaim, as he drove out of sight, "Happy 'Christmas to All, and to All, a Good Night!"

At press time, although the visitor had not yet been positively identified, there remained the possibility of future visits over the next several weeks. Montgomery Center officials, alert for possible re-appearance, suggest that anyone wishing to encounter a jolly old elf in red velvet and white fur return frequently to the Center.

ART
In Princeton

PINE BARRENS VIEWED

Through Color Photographs. The Pine Barrens cover much of Southern New Jersey. For a variety of reasons, this vast area surrounded by one of the most densely populated parts of the United States has remained essentially undeveloped. Its name belies its character.

Far from being barren, the acid, sandy soil encourages the growth of an abundance of scrubby pines and oaks together with a richness of plant and animal life which thrives beneath the trees. The relative absence of "civilized" intrusion allows this unique region to continue, undisturbed.

If your only experience of this unusual area has been through the window of a car, the color photographs of the Pine Barrens by Richard Speedy, now on display at the E.R. Squibb Gallery, will be a revelation.

The seemingly uninterrupted miles of twisted, dwarfish trees, sandy soil and the pervading sense of emptiness is revealed here to be an intricate forest, punctuated by rivers and streams which support, in turn, an abundant variety of growth.

MONET'S BRIDGE AT GIVERNY. A favorite and familiar theme of the Impressionist painter is captured on film in David McAlpin's photographs of French gardens, on display at the Nassau Gallery.

Study In Contrasts. The collection is, in effect, a portrait in depth, and it is a good one. The display is a continuing study in contrasts. We are not permitted to take anything for granted or even assume that things are what they first appear to be.

Speedy introduces us to forest life on many levels. He presents the large view and, just as we are becoming familiar and comfortable with the sweep of the landscape and feeling its rhythms, he makes us stop to examine the intricacies of pattern and the character of the small parts that join to create the whole. There is a constant moving into and away from the various subjects, a continuing reminder of the many different ways in which it is possible to perceive objects and discover beauty.

We are taken from the delicate construction of a flower petal to the color movements that are found in a field of flowers. A river accented with green dots of lily pads is only an introduction to the same lilies viewed as individual forms laced with pattern. The subdued peace of a winter landscape becomes a counterpoint for the busy, ornamental quality to be found within a small area of the surface of the ice.

Speedy's concern for design is as readily apparent as his deep interest in his subject. The vertical patterning created by clustered trees becomes a point of departure from which to consider the designs created by the vertical repetition of a field of grass or a cluster of flowers. The surface of the water is considered as texture, ferns are presented as vehicles for light.

Staging Also Effective. Speedy presents his subjects in well composed studies that are technically fine. Crisp, clear images capture light and detail. Color often becomes a form of narration. The staging of the collection also adds to its effectiveness. A wide variety of size is used presenting the photographs, and the movement from large to small and back again enhances the viewing experience.

The photographs will continue on display until January 4, 1981. Gallery hours are from nine to five, Monday through Friday with extended hours until nine on Thursday and one to five on weekends.

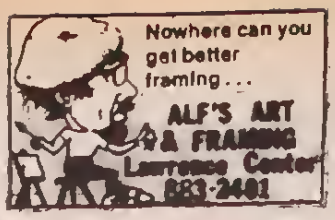
At the Nassau Gallery. It is only in recent decades that the photograph has come to be regarded as an art form. Although truly artistic photographs have been made for almost a century, the widespread acceptance of photography as an art medium was quite another matter.

David H. McAlpin, whose own photographs are on view at the Nassau Gallery, was one of the people whose efforts and enthusiasm were instrumental in bringing the photograph to its current position in American art. McAlpin, who became a member of the board of the Museum of Modern Art helped develop the Museum's department of photography which, in turn, generated public awareness of the medium. He also established the McAlpin Chair of Photography at Princeton University.

On the other side of the lens, David McAlpin has taken a series of color photographs of French gardens. The richly colored portrayals of luxurious landscapes include such exotic settings as the Jardin Exotique in Monaco and the English gardens of Sir Thomas Hanbury which, despite their name, are also to be found near Monaco.

A photograph of the bridge

Continued on next page



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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

at Monet's gardens in Giverny is displayed opposite a poster which inclues a Monet painting of the same scene, adding an extra dimension to the collection.

—Helen Schwartz

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Sculpture. The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a two-day workshop with the sculptor Joan Danziger Friday and Monday, December 5 and 8.

Ms. Danziger has a BFA from Cornell and has been a visiting artist and lecturer at the Corcoran School of Art and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. where she was awarded a National Endowment of the Arts grant.

DATE CHANGED

For PAA Program. "The Artist's Inner World," a free slide-lecture program by Ken Kaplowitz, department chairman of media communications at Trenton State College, will be presented by the Princeton Art Association on Sunday instead of Friday. For registration, call 921-9173.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The First National Bank of Princeton is presenting a display of holiday paintings by the Tri-County Art Association, a non-profit, Hightstown-East Windsor-based art organization.

Watercolor and oil paintings by Tri-County Art Association members are on view at the Windsor Plaza Office of the First National Bank of Princeton, the Windsor Plaza Shopping Center, Route 571 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. The paintings may be viewed until January 5 between 9 and 3 Monday-Friday and from 9 to noon on Saturday.

Artist members of the **Princeton Branch of the National League of American Pen Women** took top prizes in the 1980 state-wide juried exhibition. Dorothy W. Bissell of Princeton won "Best in Show" for her watercolor "Vineyard Sunset." First prize for excellence went to Judi Finegan Niemann, of Pennington, for her "Morning Glories and Sea Oats," also a watercolor.

The exhibit included works by 20 members of the New Jersey branch N.L.A.P.W. The winning paintings will be entered into the national competition at the annual juried exhibition held during the national convention of the N.L.A.P.W. in Washington, D.C. Third prize for excellence also went to Dorothy Bissell for her watercolor "Storm Over Vineyard."

Correction

Paintings on display in the Princeton Art Association's annual invitational art show at McCarter Theatre incorrectly attributed to the late GeorgeAnn Gillespie are by her daughter, also named GeorgeAnn Gillespie.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 21

the recent election on Monday at 8 in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Plans will be made for the coming year, and nominations for club office will be received.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah has scheduled the first of a series of three book reviews on Thursday Morning, December 4, at 9:15. Gloria Ehrlich will discuss "The Ghost Writer" by Philip Roth at the home of Bobette Lister, 937 Mercer Road. For information, call Sharon Prasow, 924-7645.

The YWCA invites the public to attend a Holiday Coffee and reception for its new executive director, Judith Hastings, from 10 to 1 Wednesday, December 3, in the Lounge of the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

VOLUNTEER CHECKLIST

A GUEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Share your holiday festivities by inviting a mentally handicapped child or adult into your home (age range 14 to 30) for a meal and the warmth of a family. Call E.R. Johnstone Training & Research Center, Bordentown, 609-298-2500, ext. 436; ask for Mildred Oblinger. You must provide transportation.

SKILLED AT HUMAN RELATIONS? Be a friend to a recovering schizophrenic; provide transportation and companionship on shopping trip, visit to doctor, barber, etc. Special need on occasional Wednesdays to take patients to allergy testing sessions. You'll be trained and given orientation program. Earth House, non-profit halfway house for recovering schizophrenics on Delaware and Raritan canal, East Millstone. Call Alison, 201-873-2212.

HIKING! CANOEING! Week-end recreational sports and activities for recovering patients at Earth House (see above). Hiking, canoeing, camping are special favorites.

HELP HOSPITAL PATIENTS: Every morning, patients fill out menu, checking what they want to eat tomorrow. Some need help. Some need encouragement, if appetite is poor. Volunteers work with dietary department, learn about special diets. Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Urgent need for Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Call 734-4589.

SEW A KNAPSACK: Not for travel, but for theatre. Children's production in February requires 200 knapsacks. You'll need sewing machine, but Creative Theatre Unlimited supplies all materials. No, you needn't sew all 200 yourself. Call 924-3489, 9 to 5.

SELL UNICEF CARDS: For International Center. Sales desk is in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus; hours 10 to 4, Mondays through Saturdays; minimum commitment of one hour a week. No sales experience needed. These are the holiday cards whose sale benefits the United Nations children's fund. Call Paula Chow, 452-5006.

DO YOU ICE-SKATE? Recreation department needs husky, mature ice-skaters to help with ice safety. Must be strong enough to pull a heavy adult out of the water, if necessary. Two hour training program by Recreation Department. Hours and days flexible, depending on skating season for Lake Carnegie and Community Park North pond. Call Denise King, 921-9480.

SHORE UP STONY BROOK: The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association wants to reinforce Stony Brook with rip-rap made of stones about 10 inches in diameter. Under supervision, volunteers will place the stones to shore up the bank and forestall erosion. Call 737-3735 and ask for Pat Venable.

READ ALOUD FOR THE BLIND: If you have background in chemistry, astronomy, computer sciences, economics, engineering, mathematics or physics and can give 60 to 90 minutes per week, call Mrs. Kansas at Recording for the Blind, 921-6534. Clerical office help also needed. Recordings are made at 100 Stockton 9-4:30, 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 to noon Fridays.

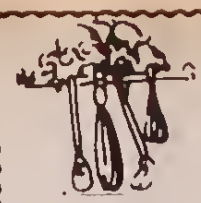
NURSERY HELPER: YWCA needs help in nursery where toddlers play while parents are in a class. Morning hours especially. Call 924-5571, ext. 22.

ARE YOU A GRAPHIC ARTIST? Design and execute special-events posters and advertisements for The Historical Society of Princeton. Need to know layout, lettering, production. Two or three hours monthly. Call 921-6748 between 9 and 4 weekdays.

HANDICAPPED OLYMPICS: Volunteers set up and maintain training programs, collect medical forms for participants, raise money, publish monthly newsletter. Call or write Laura Decker, Mercer County Special Olympics, 1015 Fairmont Avenue, Trenton (08629), tel. 393-2410.

IF YOU HAVE Good Handwriting. The United Way needs a campaign helper to write thank-you letters, in long-hand, to contributors. You don't have to compose the letters, only to write them. As much time as you care to give. Call Joyce Breder, 924-5882.

NONE OF THE ABOVE? Call the Council of Community Services, 924-5865, and ask about volunteer opportunities for both men and women.



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PEOPLE *In The News*

William A. Schreyer, 117 Mercer Road, president and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, received the National Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a dinner in the Plaza Hotel, New York. Mr. Schreyer was honored for "distinguished service in the field of human relations."

Navy Seaman Recruit **Elizabeth S. Cumberbatch**, daughter of George and Shirley Cumberbatch of 104 Leigh Avenue, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, she joined the Navy in August.

Princeton High School senior, **Peter Sharpless**, is one of 365 selections named to the first National High School Track All-America. Another 1,175 received honorable mention. Honorees were selected from more than 900,000 boys and girls competing in 28 selected events held at state track meets across the country during the 1980 season.

Ten athletes were named as the best in the country in each event. Sharpless tied two others in the high jump — all credited with a jump of 6-10¼. Two high school jumpers from Indiana led the nation, each jumping 7-1½. In all, 10 athletes from New Jersey were named to the All-America roster.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Airman Apprentice **Clifford W. Harmon**, son of Emma G. Powell of 69 Leigh Avenue, has departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific. He is a member of Attack Squadron 25, based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., and currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. A 1979 graduate of Princeton High School, he joined the Navy in October 1979.

Philip S. Carchman, magistrate of the Borough and Township Municipal Court, received a Certificate of Completion at the conclusion of the Alcohol and Drugs-Specialty session conducted by The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada.

Judge Carchman attended the session to establish, monitor or improve community-wide, court-based systems for handling those substance-abuse cases which require various mixtures of punitive and therapeutic sanctions.

Matthew P. Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr., Constitution Hill, has received a varsity letter for his participation on the cross country team at St. Paul's school. Captain of this year's team, he also was the recipient of the Wadsworth Cross-Country Cup, which is presented annually to the members of the SPS cross country team who distinguish themselves through ability, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship.

Robert G. Flory, of 83 Adams Drive has enrolled as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of the Hun School and plans to major in electrical engineering.

Three Princeton area residents are members of the Lehigh University Choir which will perform its annual Christmas Vespers concerts on December 4 in Packer Memorial Chapel at the University.

They are **Robert A. Oakley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oakley of 28 Dodds Lane; **Grace E. Poole**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poole, 52 Mason Drive; and **Kimberlea L. N. LaPaglia**, daughter of Mrs. Mary LaPaglia of Highway 31, Pennington.

George Cody of 30 Bainbridge Street has been named a scientific advisor at Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He works in the Corporate Research - Science Laboratories at the Exxon Research Center in Linden. He joined the company in 1976.

Seymour Mondshein, 20 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, will participate in the ninth annual WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair to be held in Columbia University's Ferris Booth Hall in New York City for three consecutive weeks in December. He works in leather.

Herman H. Spitz of 389 Terhune Road has received a Professional Accomplishment Plaque from Governor Byrne in a ceremony in the Governor's office in the State House.

He was honored with two other employees of the Johnstone Training and Research Center in Bordentown, which is run by the New Jersey Department of Human Services. The Bordentown Research Center, under the direction of Dr. Spitz, has won national and international acclaim since it began its work on the behavior of the retarded in 1956.

This research group is currently working in conjunction with the Research and Demonstration Center at Teacher's College, Columbia University, on an eight-year grant from the National

Continued on next page

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● Hardware Stores:

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PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

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● Heating Contractors:

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FRANK PEARLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393-4877.

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● Home Improvements; Repairs:

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● Insurance Agents:

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

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● **Roofing Contractors:**
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COOPER & SHAFER INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.
WILLIAMSON Roofing. New roofs and all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle, 921-1184.

● **Savings & Loan Assns.:**
PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● **Sewing Machine Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● **Sheet Metal:**
MOUNTAIN SHEET METAL Duct work. Batten & standing seam roofs. Hopewell 466-3330 (local call).

● **Shoe Repair Shops:**
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● **Shoe Stores:**
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● **Siding Contractors:**
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● **Solar Heating:**
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● **Storm Windows & Doors:**
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● **Stoves, Wood & Coal:**
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● **Travel Agencies:**
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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550
REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9311 Princeton University Store 921-7231
VOYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

● **Tree Service:**
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● **Upholsterers:**
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● **Upholstery Cleaning:**
J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Tren. 393-3554.

● **Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**
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● **Water Beds:**
EAST COAST WATERBEDS Sales, service, accessories. 183 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-9326 (local call).

● **Water Conditioning:**
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● **Waterproofing Contractors:**
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● **Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:**
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● **Wine Shops:**
WINE HOBBY USA Wine & beer making supplies. Gift cert., mailing. 820 Rte 206, Prn. 924-5703

● **Women's Wear Shops:**
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People in the News

Continued from preceding page

Institute of Child Care and Human Development.

Dr. George H. Brown of 117 Hunt Drive, retired RCA engineering executive, has received the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Achievement in Radio and Television from the University of Arizona. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the Arizona Broadcasters' Association in Scottsdale.

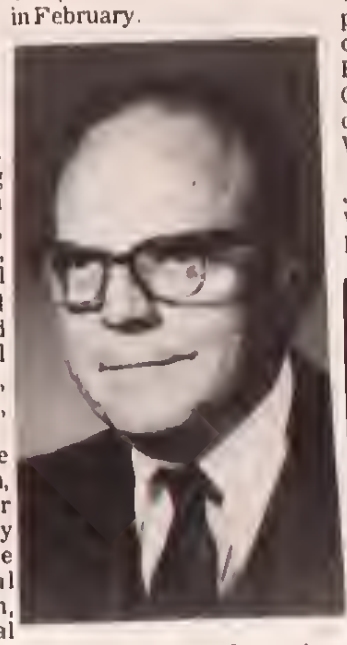
Dr. Brown joined RCA in 1933 after his education at the University of Wisconsin where he earned a B.S. degree in 1930, a M.S. in 1931, and a Ph.D. in 1933. He retired from RCA in 1972 as Executive Vice President for Patents and Licensing. While at RCA, Dr. Brown was active in the research and development of the company's compatible color television system which was subsequently approved by the FCC.

The Association for Clinical Pastoral Education has presented its Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Seward Hiltner, of 165 Ross Stevenson Circle, Professor of Theology and Personality, Emeritus, Princeton Theological Seminary. The recognition was given "for his outstanding contributions to ministry in Clinical Pastoral Education, Institutional Chaplaincy, Pastoral Counseling, Pastoral Theology, Religion and Health, Psychiatry and Religion, and Theological Education as administrator, author, clinician, educator, researcher and thinker."

Ordained a minister in the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hiltner has a long career of service to both the ministry and academe. One of the shapers of the Clinical Pastoral Education Program, he founded clinical pastoral educational centers at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor. He has been the Alfred P. Sloan Visiting Professor at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, Fulbright Research Fellow at Otago University, New Zealand, and Visiting Professor at the University of Utrecht in Holland.

His latest book is "Theological Dynamics."

Lawrence Holofcener of 88 Moore Street has returned from shooting a CBS feature film in Charleston, S.C. The movie, "Thin Ice," starring Kate Jackson and Lillian Gish, is scheduled to be shown in February.



Robert C. Sturken of 21 Bayberry Road, Pennington, has been appointed to the board of managers of the New Jersey Savings Bank in Somerville.

A graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering, who also studied chemical engineering at Columbia and Yale Universities, Mr. Sturken began his career in 1940 with the E.I. duPont company in Delaware. In 1949 he joined Egan Machinery Co. of Somerville where he has served as vice president for sales engineering; vice president for finance, administration and international operations; treasurer; member of the board of directors and its executive committee, and chairman of the finance committee.

Since 1974 he has been a partner in the Farrell Patent Company in Greenbrook, and since 1978 has acted as a private consultant for the Leesona Corporation in Warwick, R.I. He is trustee for the Friends of New Jersey State Museum and a member of the Princeton Art Association.

Stewart A. Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane, has been promoted from District Field Representative to Credit Manager of Westinghouse Credit Corporation's Nashville, Tenn. office. A 1972 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Cruickshank received his B.A. degree from the University of West Virginia.

He is married to the former Janice Bumgardner of Wheeling, W. Va. The couple live in Hendersonville, Tenn.

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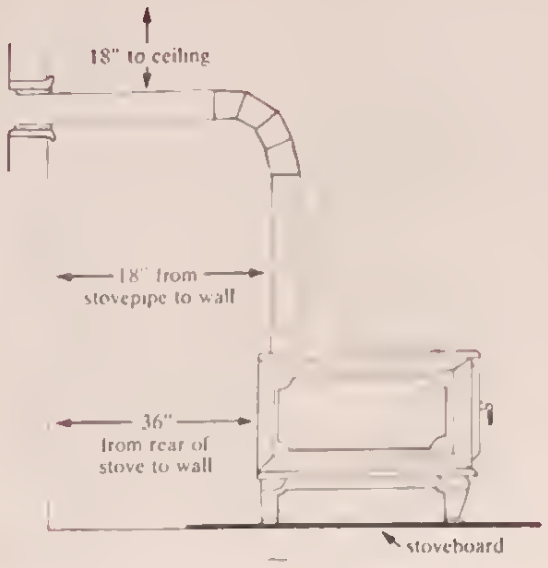
Safety Tips on Woodburning Stoves



Clearances from NFPA Bulletin HS-10.

Woodburning stoves can be an energy saver as well as a source of warmth and comfort in a home. They can also mean disaster if certain safety measures are not followed.

A Wood Stove Safety Checklist should include the following items:

STOVE

- Check for cracks and broken welds on the stove, especially on the smoke outlet.
- Tighten stove leg bolts. Adjust moving parts and lubricate with powdered graphite.

HEARTH

- The hearth should extend 24" in front of the stove for protection from sparks (18" is the absolute minimum). There should be a minimum of 6" on the sides of the stove, and in the rear the hearth should extend to the wall or far enough to catch any creosote drippings from the stovepipe.
- The hearth should be made of at least 24-gauge or thicker metal, or made of masonry and/or stone. Asbestos board is also good.

LOCATION

- The stove should be at least 36" away from anything combustible, including chairs and pillows drawn up to the fire and wood stacked beside it to dry. More is better.
- If the stove is less than 36" from a wall, the wall must be fireprooted.

STOVE CONNECTOR (single wall pipe from stove to chimney)

- The stove connector or pipe should be at least 24-gauge low carbon steel, which resists corrosion as galvanized pipe does not.
- There should be at least 18" between the top of the stovepipe and the ceiling and 18" from the stove pipe and combustibles. If there is less, there should be adequate fireprooling.
- There should be three stainless steel sheet metal screws in each pipe joint and in the stove's smoke outlet to prevent the stovepipe from being shaken loose in the event of a chimney fire.
- The stove pipe should be checked periodically for holes. Creosote and other wood distillates are highly corrosive acids that can eat holes in the pipe.

CHIMNEY

- The chimney should be cleaned before installation and once a year before each heating season to remove all creosote – the cause of chimney fires.
- Two stoves should never be connected to the same chimney.
- The stove should have an automatic draft regulator or a built-in damper. If not, the chimney should have a damper near the stove.
- Ashes should be emptied from the stove whenever there is a build-up, but a 1" bed should be left to insulate the coals.

WOOD

- Only seasoned, dry hardwood should be burned in the stove, and gasoline, kerosene or other combustible fluids should never be used to start the fire.
- A woodburning stove should not be used to burn trash.

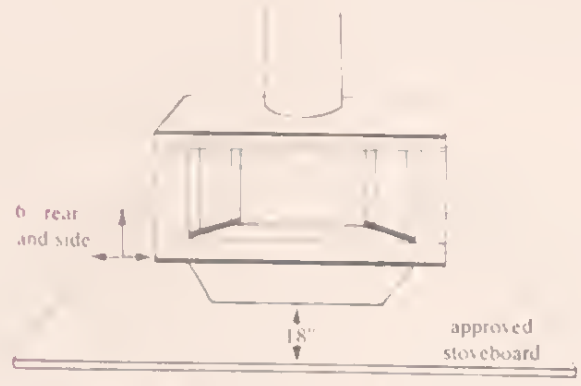
FIRE EXTINGUISHER

- A well placed fire extinguisher should be located in an adjoining room so it can be reached in an emergency.

PERMIT REQUIRED

- Before installing a woodburning stove, a permit is required from the Zoning Department. Check there for restrictions and regulations concerning the installation for use of woodburning stoves.

Information compiled from National Fire Protection Agency codes and provided by Whole Earth Center.



The front is the most important area to protect from sparks, though all sides should be well protected. *Clearances from NFPA Bulletin HS-10.*

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Route 206 & Cherry Valley Road

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS: Carolers from the American Boychoir will give five concerts in Palmer Square during the 23 shopping days before Christmas.

BUSINESS *-In Princeton*

CONCERTS, CAROLING

Planned for Square. Carolers will stroll through Palmer Square and give live concerts in the center of the Square under the large decorated tree this Christmas season.

Among the groups scheduled to perform in Palmer Square are the American Boychoir full choir and training choir, and several groups from Princeton University, including the Glee Club, The Madrigal Society, The Nassoons and The Footnotes.

The festivities will begin on Thursday, December 4, at 5:30 with the official Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and concert by the full choir of the American Boychoir. That evening most of the Palmer Square merchants will remain open until 8:30. These late hours will also be in effect on every Thursday and Friday evening until Christmas, and also nightly during the week of December 15 through 19 and December 22 and 23.

It's all part of an effort to recapture some of "The Spirit of Christmas Past" — a time before the large indoor malls, canned music and plastic Santas. On Wednesday, December 23, the festivities will conclude with the arrival of Santa Claus and the 43rd annual Town Caroling, when everyone is invited to join in.

HOWE WILL MOVE

To Larger Quarters. After 95 years of doing business within three blocks of their One Palmer Square office, Walter B. Howe, Incorporated, will move to 1000 Herrontown Road, effective December 1.

According to Nick Carnevale, President of the insurance and real estate firm, "Howe needs more than twice the space of its Palmer Square office to accommodate its staff and clients, and we'll now have it in our new offices."

Mr. Carnevale added that Howe particularly needs room for special departments and private consultation facilities for its insurance and real estate clients. The special departments will service personal, family and commercial accounts with all forms of insurance coverages. As an independent insurance agency, Howe will offer tailored coverages from over 20 insurance companies.

The Herrontown Road offices will also incorporate the latest electronic equipment for faster service, providing more time for personalized consultation between clients and Howe specialists. The staff of the Gulick Agency, division of Walter B. Howe, will move into the same office complex along with members of the Howe Staff.

STUDENTS FORM FIRM

Hired by Trenton Neighborhood. Two Princeton University graduate students who formed their own consulting firm as a way of putting their education to work have had a hand in helping a run-down Trenton neighborhood organize for revitalization.

The two are Terry Magady and Alan Fink, second-year students in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, who formed a firm called Neighborhood Development Associates. One of their clients is the Old Trenton Neighborhood Development Corporation, a non-profit community organization started three years ago.

The organization covers the area bounded by the Trenton Freeway, Hanover Street, North Warren Street and the Canal Feeder. Once the center of pre-Revolutionary Trenton history, it is now a neighborhood of low income and high crime, for which there was little hope in municipal government circles of reversing the downward trend.

Last spring OTNDC hired Mr. Fink and Mr. Magady to do a feasibility study for the Old Trenton area. The consultants advised that it was possible both to revitalize Old Trenton and to minimize displacement. At neighborhood meetings conducted in both Spanish and English they described federal and local assistance programs, which included low-interest loans for buying or renovating homes, grants for closing costs and subsidies for low-income tenants.

Their strategy called for one developer to rehabilitate approximately 50 structures and establish more than 100 rental units of government subsidized housing. Multi Family Housing Services of Baltimore, a firm which specializes in subsidized housing and rehabilitation in low-income, racially mixed neighborhoods, was recently chosen as the developer for the project.

HANDCRAFTS OFFERED

By Craft Cooperative. Fine handcrafts, the work of the 14 members of Transformations, a Princeton-based craft cooperative, are now available at the Princeton University Store during the holiday season.

The group's potters — Yvonne Aronson, Constance Bracci-McIndoe, Helena Fraker, Marilyn Garnick, Lucy Scanlon and Martha Wright — transform clay into stoneware casseroles, porcelain bowls, ceramic bread pans, teapots, trivets, tureens, raku boxes and more. Slab construction and wheel throwing techniques are represented in a range of results from the functional to the fanciful. Surface treatments include clear to colorful glazing, textured impressions and applied images. Yolanda McPhee has filled some of the pots with complementary green and flowering plants.

Pat White's handwoven silk or wool shirts, jackets and skirts; Jaya Christiansen's crocheted handspun hats, Sara Prestopino's woven belts and Joy Saville's pieced, stitched and quilted jackets and vests are among the fiber wearables included in the show.

There is a collection of forged silver jewelry by Alexandra Wahl. Junc Metaxides casts polyester resin jewelry which, when polished, resembles jade. Betty Ruth Curtiss recycles materials into jewelry and has designed a line of unique printed cards.

The show will open this Wednesday, November 26, and will remain open during store hours until December 26. Members staff the exhibit and are available to answer questions and give assistance.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Nemesio B. Santos of Rockaway has been appointed assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Princeton and will work in the Commercial Loan Department.

Mr. Santos was previously with the First Morris Bank in Morristown as manager of the Commercial Loan Department. He is a 1965 graduate of San Beda College, the Philippines, with a B.S. in business administration. He has also taken courses with the American Institute of Banking.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Mooday Low	Previous Mooday High
Applied Data Research	20½	21⅛	20⅞	21½
Atlas Corp.	15⅞	16½	15½	15¾
Gulton Industries	19⅛	19½	18¼	18⅞
Horizon Bancorp	13⅞	14	13⅜	13½
Lenox	32¼	32¼	31½	32¼
United Jersey Banks	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
E.G.& G. Inc.	46⅞	47⅜	41⅝	42¼
Squibb	26¾	27¼	25⅛	25¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	29	32	22	24
Dataram	12⅛	12¼	11⅞	12⅛
Heritage Bancorp	12⅝	12¾	12¾	12⅞
Mathematica	13	13½	12½	13½
N.J. Natiooal Corporation	15	15¾	18	18¾

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

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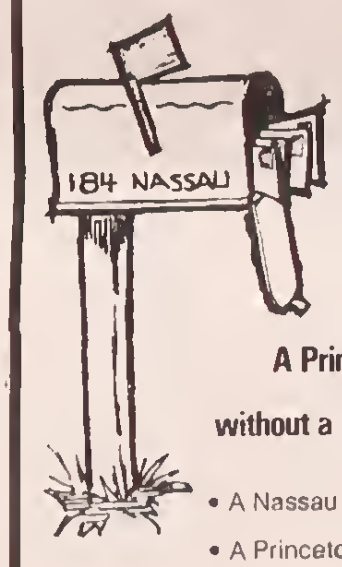

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Silver Spot	18.15	19.45	18.15	19.42
Krugerrands	633.00	664.00	633.00	664.00
Maple Leaf	626.00	855.00	626.00	655.00

DOLLAR FLUCTUATIONS ON THE WORLD MARKET AGAINST KEY CURRENCIES

	HIGH		LOW	
French	4.4700	per dollar	4.4000	per dollar
German	1.9290	per dollar	1.89555	per dollar
Japanese	213.95	per dollar	212.40	per dollar
Swiss	1.7030	per dollar	1.7330	per dollar

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Committee on Religious Ministries Expands To Serve Wider Area Hospital Encompasses

The Committee on Religious Ministries, which runs the chaplaincy program at Princeton Medical Center, has completed a restructuring to reflect the wider area served by the Medical Center.

The Rev. Galen Goodwin, pastor of Montgomery Methodist Church, has been elected chairman of the Committee. He is the first minister selected from outside the membership of the Princeton Clergy Association, which initiated the program in the fall of 1964 and whose members have overseen its development ever since.

THE CHAIRMAN AND THE CHAPLAIN: The Rev. Galen Goodwin of the Montgomery Methodist Church is the newly elected chairman of the Committee on Religioua Ministries which administers the chaplaincy program at Princeton Medical Center. The Rev. Louise L. Kingston is Chaplain Director of the Religious Ministries Department at the Medical Center.

Mr. Goodwin will take office in January, succeeding the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, who has served as interim chairman since the resignation last spring of the Rev. Edward Frost of the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Other officers include John T. Gribbin, assistant vice president of the Medical Center in charge of general services who has been elected secretary, and Leslie T. Vivian, treasurer.

Recognizing that the Medical Center's service area encompasses some 17 municipalities, the Committee on Religious Ministries has approved new by-laws that call for two representatives from churches and synagogues in each of six geographical subdivisions of the larger service area. As Mr. Goodwin points out, the restructuring will "spread the base and share the load or responsibility for overseeing the ministry for the many people who come in from the surrounding communities."

RELIGION

In Princeton

Pastoral Role Emphasized. The reorganization, which has been underway for several years, has also placed the primary emphasis of the program on the pastoral role of the chaplain to a hospital community, according to Mr. Goodwin. The Rev. Louise L. Kingston, an Episcopal priest, is Chaplain and Director of the Department of Religious Ministries at the Medical Center. The Chaplain Associate is the Rev. Deborah Davis, a Presbyterian, who works one-half time at the Medical Center and half time at Meadow Lakes Infirmary in Hightstown.

Their job is to attend to the spiritual concerns of patients and their families and of staff members, and to offer pastoral care to this community in all three units of the Medical Center. Priority is given to emergencies, critical patients, the terminally ill and those about to undergo an operation. In addition, the Chaplain and her associate see patients referred to them by clergy, nurses or physicians.

A key part of the program is notifying area priests, ministers and rabbis when someone listing their denomination from their area has been admitted.

Mrs. Kingston thinks of herself as "a representative of the religious and worshipping community and as one who represents God's presence and love in our lives." Aware that for some people such an explicitly theological representation has no meaning or importance, she feels she also can be "a presence — of listening and understanding."

Liaison With Clergy. Mr. Goodwin views her presence at the Medical Center as a vital part of his ministry to his own congregation. The Chaplain, he says, is partly an "on-site" person who can respond directly to a crisis or emergency being experienced by a parish member on his behalf. She is also the source of communication on how things are going with members of his congregation who are hospitalized.

"My hope is that we can emphasize with the medical community and the religious community our mutual participation in the healing process," Mr. Goodwin remarked. "We ought to have a sense we're all working together."

In addition to their work with patients and their families, Mrs. Kingston and Ms. Davis are available to the Medical Center staff for individual counseling. Mrs. Kingston led a ward conference for nurses entitled, "How we care for ourselves while we care for the dying," and has performed weddings, baptisms and funerals for staff members.

As the director of a department within the hospital system, she attends Department Directors meetings. She also gives talks at area churches and synagogues explaining the chaplaincy program.

Assisting the Chaplain and the Chaplain Associate are five Field Education students who are seniors at Princeton Seminary. One student with Clinical Pastoral Education experience shares in the rotating 24-hour on call duty with Mrs. Kingston and Ms. Davis, another works at Princeton House, and three are assigned to Merwick. These students also lead worship services on Sunday mornings at all three units.

The budget for the chaplaincy program runs to $28,000 which is contributed half by the Medical Center and half by voluntary contributions from the area churches and synagogues. Mr. Vivian, treasurer for the program, says that there are some 93 congregations that have been identified within the 17 community service area. Of these, 38 made contributions in 1979, ranging from a few hundred to several thousand dollars.

Along with the restructuring and broader representation of the Committee on Religious Ministries comes the hope that more area congregations will support this ministry, which in turn is looking after the member patients while they are in the hospital.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Continued on next page

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Redmond Marrow, who served for 26 years as sexton of Trinity Church before he retired four years ago, was made an honorary member of Trinity Church on the occasion of his 70th birthday last week. Leighton Laughlin, senior warden of Trinity Church, read the citation to Mr. Marrow at a cocktail party given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Covey and Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd.

The Consolata Fathers, Route 27, Somerset, are planning a series of Advent liturgies to prepare for the celebration of Christmas. These liturgies are scheduled to take place on each Tuesday in Advent: December 2, 9, 16, and 23. They will begin at 7:30 and will be held in the Chapel of the Consolata Mission Center.

Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

The Drop-In Center and the Women's Division of the Jewish Center will co-sponsor a Hanukkah party on Tuesday, December 2, at 1 at the Jewish Center Social Hall, 457 Nassau Street. There will be homemade latkes and cakes, music and celebration.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will lead the festivities for pre-school children, meeting them at 1 in the Bet-Am.

The Nassau Christian Center will hold a Thanksgiving Praise Concert this Wednesday at 7:30 at the church, Nassau and Chambers Streets. The concert will feature Dave Boyer, a former television personality, singer and instrumentalist who is now committed to a musical ministry.

Dr. Kosuke Koyama, Professor of Ecumenics and World Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will give a lecture entitled "The Future of the Jealous God" on Tuesday at 7 in the Campus Center auditorium at Princeton Theological Seminary. Sponsored by the International Students' Association, the event is open to the public.

The fifth annual Winter Festival of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Saturday, December 6, from 9:30 -3 on Princeton Pike and Allen Lane, Lawrenceville.

Sponsored by the Ladies Guild, Branch 0671 of Lutheran Brotherhood, the festival will feature handmade items, baked goods and candy, Christmas decorations and tree trimmings, attic treasures, plants and various kinds of wreaths. A Small Cafe, featuring homemade soup, will afford shoppers a place to relax and lunch. Door prizes, many donated by area merchants will be given away at the end of the day.

In charge of various booths are Dolores Lenarski, arts and crafts; Ellie Horan, candy; Ruth Kokesh, wreaths; Alyce Bergbower, bakery; Sue Nowicki, plants; Millie Hovemeyer, attic treasures; Edna Froelich, A Small Cafe; Linda Arbesman, publicity.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Church Office, 924-2613
Jack Johnson, minister
Communion 8:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.

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Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton
Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.

Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

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Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.
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St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab 1690
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Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

Trinity Church
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
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All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420
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The Rev. George Alexander

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Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON
223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

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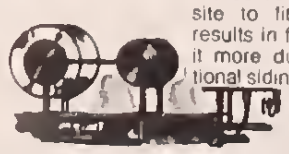

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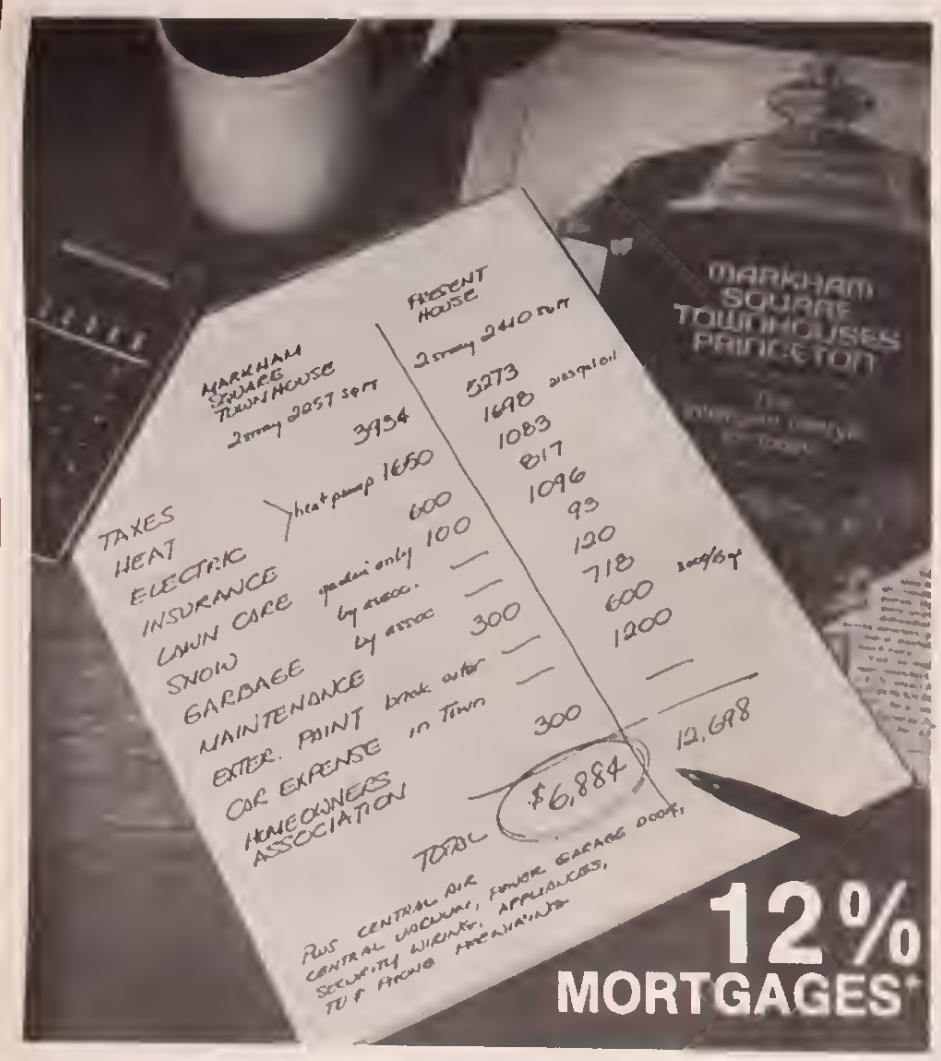

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*ART LOUIS ICART'S Etchings "The Flower Vendor", "Farewell", Oil Lithos "Conversation", "AT an Outdoor Cafe", N CURRIER'S "Death of Harrison, April 4 A.D 1841"; ANSEL ADAMS' Photo "Valley View"; 19 c. portrait miniature on opaque glass, fine oil primitive portrait of child, 19 c. oil landscape maybe Russian; Fraktur birth cer. 1806, Josephine Baker oil (Polynesian Period), Benedictus pochoir, Lothos by Medaille, Emille Fraiant, Posters by Liebig, Livorno, Lautrec; Rex Gorleigh Silkscreen, Etching in color by Julien Celos; many more oils, watercolors, prints, photos *RUGS 25 old and new Orientals incl. Tabriz, Sarouk, Hamadan, Lilihan, Bokhara, Kirman, Balouchi, Baklirri, Meshkin, Isfahan, Chinese in runner, throw and room sizes FINE LACE French, Belgian, Italian, Chinese handkerchiefs, scarves, shawls, pillow cases, bedspreads, cuffs, yokes, tray, tea, luncheon and banquet sets QUILTS YO YO, Dresden Plate, Log Cabin Variations. *FURNITURE Art Deco three piece Dealer's Skyscraper showcase - large wall showcase Victorian Eastlake sofa and parlor chair, mirrors, frames, mahog. dresser & mirror; chest of drawers, Empire sofa, chest & mirror, sideboard OAK. Dresser & mirror, vanity & mirror, glass-front bookcase, work tables, mismatched T-back side & armchairs, 2 mission armchairs, ant Wicker sofa, Rattan easy chairs & sectional sofa w/ cushions, Hepplewhite-style mirror, Filipino mahog round table, sideboard, 6 cane seat chairs, 3 small chests, 2 candlestands, lazy susan, all with ornate bone inlay, 4 painted & restenciled plank bottom chairs, 6 orig sweetheart ice cream parlor chairs, Prosperity Pyrofax gas stove ca. 1925; coal & wood burning stove, other antique and used furniture. *GLASS Libby green footed bowl, ca 1925, Heisey plates, goblets, berry dishes, cut pitcher, pink dep. gl glasses; other assorted pressed, & blown pieces. SILVER art nouveau trays, sterling compote, vict. brush set, Am. Indian jewelry; 5-piece plate tea set, pitcher other ass. plate, Gorham Rockwell plates, Limoges pin boxes, Nippon egg & box, Lenox lamp, salt & pepper set, INKSTANDS Eastlake & well & pen, bronze nouveau stand, snuff boxes, iron banks; old Austrian phono, German Faktotum ant. port typewriter - old flintlock DOLL HOUSES exquisite fully furnished Tudor, part. furn. lighted & doorbell, unfurn, CLOCKS iron "sambo" blinking eye, bronze statue, elec. Cinderella carriage; OTHER COLLECTABLES - A GOOD SALE!

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RENTALS

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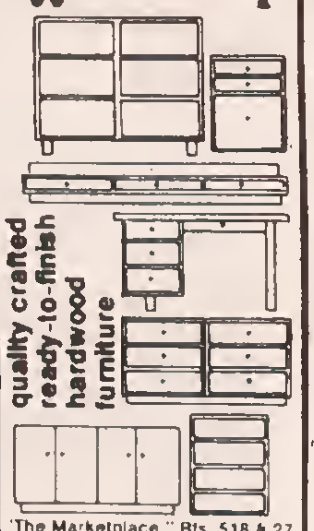

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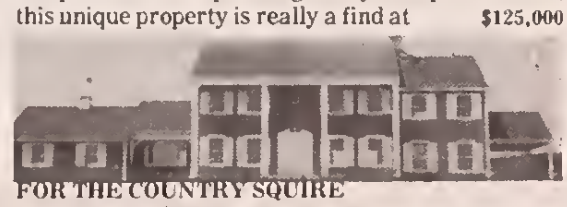
is available to the qualified purchaser of this absolutely delightful 4 bedroom Colonial in nearby Montgomery. Sheltered by tall trees and surrounded by woods, lovers of 18th Century homes will appreciate the antique features such as random pine floors, built-in corner cabinets, original beamed ceilings, large brick fireplace, graceful entry foyer, and more. Restored in the tradition of the past but incorporating today's improvements, this unique property is really a find at **$125,000**



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A GOLDEN VIEW FOR MILES is possible from this roomy and pristine ranch house located between Princeton and Pennington. Foyer with slate floor, large square living room 22 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining room, oversized kitchen with ample breakfast space, three bedrooms, two baths. Huge full basement, two-car garage. Two level outside deck with sitting benches. **$124,500**

TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace; kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **$195,000**

A STATELY SOUTHERN COLONIAL with some surprising contemporary features. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, study and sitting room, marvelous contemporary kitchen and family room with wall of thermopane windows and skylights, guest bedroom and bath - all on the first floor. Upstairs, three more bedrooms and bath. Full basement with playroom with fireplace. Lovely brick terraces. All in convenient Riverside on 3.3 acres with sweeping lawns, lovely shrubs and shade trees. **$375,000**

A COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY near Neshanic. Rebuilt 18th century farmhouse surrounded by 144 high, rolling acres now under farmland assessment. The attractive clapboard farmhouse has a large living room, dining area, fine country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs two more bedrooms, each with bath. Four fireplaces in all. Completely modern plumbing and heating, kitchen and baths. Large barn with loft storage for hay; silo; large machinery shed. Long, lovely country views. **$3,120 per acre or $450,000**

ON WHEATSHEAF LANE at the corner of Snowden Lane, this attractive stone cottage is often admired and now can be yours! On first floor, carpeted entry foyer, step down living room with fireplace, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and its own bath. Upstairs, two panelled bedrooms and bath. Sitting terraces overlook lovely wooded lot bordered by Harry's Brook. **$168,000**

NOT GAUDY, BUT IT REALLY IS NEAT Exceptional Cape Cod with its traditional picket fence, rose garden, and central chimney. Four bedrooms, two full baths. Living room and dining room. Full dry basement with study and playroom. Lovely dark-stained floors. Colonial mouldings and doors. New aluminum screens and storms. All in great shape. Two-car garage. Fine planting. Convenient Township location. **$153,500**

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FINANCING AVAILABLE AT REDUCED RATE to qualified buyer on this 4BR, 2½ bath Colonial. Foyer, eat-in kitchen, lr, formal DR, family room w/ fireplace, C/A, full basement and 2 car garage. $127,000

IN AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR AN OFFICE, this ranch home has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement and GAS BASEBOARD HEAT. This is a corner property in a commercial location. There is a detached 2-car garage with heat, water and sink. $69,500

PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR ARTIST who prefers privacy, this Geodesic Dome home is on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. Unique skylighted home featuring living room w/free standing fireplace, BR, study, kitchen, and utility room. Central air. $106,500

BRICK FRONT RANCH ON 1 ACRE!! 3 BR ranch in a rural setting yet close to shopping and N.Y. bus. LR w/fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, panelled family room, full basement. GAS heat and 2-car garage. $76,900

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A TOUCH OF CLASS - Sprawling contemporary brick ranch just listed in a desirable area in Princeton. Almost 4 wooded acres surround this lovely home - there are 9 rooms including a sunken living room, master BR suite w/ 2 baths & built-in closets, as well as 3 other BR's and 2 additional baths. Top this off with a swimming pool and a badminton court and you have a perfect picture. Please call for appointment. JUST LISTED! $275,000

NEW LISTING - PRINCETON - A LABOR OF LOVE - Built by the owner for his family, this special home has been lovingly cared for. Featuring living room w/ fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 5 RRs, 3 baths, and FULL, FINISHED BASEMENT WITH FAMILY ROOM & WET BAR AND ANOTHER FULL KITCHEN. Convenient to schools and shopping. $129,500

A VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM W/ FIREPLACE enhances our 4 BR ranch, which also features eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths and one-car garage. A brick barbecue in rear yard of the half acre property is perfect for summer entertaining. $54,900

NEW REDWOOD COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Featuring large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, study, or den, 4 BR's, 2½ baths and 2-car garage. On a 1.6 acre lot with a beautiful view. $190,000

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TREES • TREES • TREES - Beautiful raised ranch w/ 4 BRs, 2½ baths in move-in condition. Located on a half acre wooded lot. Large family room and CA make this home a must see! Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping and convenient roads. $74,90[illegible]

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ALUM. SIDED RANCH - on ½ acre-lot. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, center hallway, 3 BR's, screened-in porch and garage. $52,900

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A young Colonial designed for today's family. Study with fireplace, family room, also with fireplace, adjoins the kitchen and opens out to a redwood deck. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 3 family bedrooms, hall bath. 1st floor laundry and powder room. **$170,000**

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TRANQUIL SETTING
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Bordering on brook, a custom-built 1½ story house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms plus a den, patio, and property in excellent condition. Magnificent backyard, ideal for putting practice.
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Bright and airy split-level with many customized features. Living room, Dining room, Brand new Gourmet kitchen, step down Family room, Laundry, plus an exquisite glassed-in year-round Florida room overlooking the pool. Private back yard and realistically priced at $139,900

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Ranch house with many trees and approximately one acre. Foyer, living room with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves. Dining area, modern kitchen, paneled study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic. House in very good condition. Amenities include w/w carpeting and aluminum siding. $92,500

RENTAL

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, powder room, master bedroom with bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath. Full basement, patio, two-car garage. $650 per month. Available January 15, 1981

Custom-built ranch house with panoramic views of surrounding country side. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath and laundry room complete the first floor. Thermopane windows throughout. Lower level has office and third bedroom, detached utility or workshop plus two-car garage and carport. Situated on 1.8 acres in Montgomery Township. $127,500

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RENTAL

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1969 DODGE DART 4 door, 6 cylinder, manual shift. Good station car. $125. 921-7771 after 6 p.m. 11-19-2t

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FILMMAKER NEEDS TIME FOR filming in elegant older house or apartment. Will rent space needed for duration. Furnished or unfurnished. Sam Wells, 921-7312. 11-19-2t

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HOUSE TO SHARE. Wanted, 3rd person to share large house in Hopewell. Reasonable housekeeping standards a must. Call Dave 609-466-0419 11-12-3t

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FIREWOOD: "Bill's Burns Better!" Aged oak, split, stacked and delivered $120. Call evenings, 586-7488 or 921-7907. 10-22-tf

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4 ROOM APARTMENT: Living room, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms and bath. Located near Princeton Hospital at 40 Leigh Ave. Asking rental $315 excluding all utilities. 452-1234. 11-19-3t

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STORE — WITHERSPOON STREET: 1,000 sq. ft. on upper Witherspoon Street, near The Lodge. Available after January 1. Asking rental $15 per sq. ft. 452-1234. 11-19-3t

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UN OFFICIAL seeks furnished 2 plus bedroom house, in Princeton area December 8 to January 15. Call collect 919-929-6856 after 5 pm. 11-19-2t

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Part Time or Full Time

Required for light industrial plant. Must have knowledge of all trades and Black Seal License. This is a steady job—good benefits. **Call Personnel Office, 609-466-3400,** between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

MACHINIST

Familiar with tool room equipment and procedures. Able to work from blueprints. Steady work with good pay and benefits. Call Personnel Department, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

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We're looking for that rare person who has well-rounded experience in survey research (1-3 years), preferably with a marketing research supplier, excellent interpersonal and communications skills plus creative ability. Advanced Degree in Marketing or the Social Sciences desirable.

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Work schedule 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m., at the Princeton Forrestal Center 5 days a week. Salary $3.67 per hour. Interview and testing will be conducted by appointment only December 3, 4, 5, 9, 1980 at 211 College Road East, Princeton Forrestal Center.

Call (609) 734-1971 or 734-1664 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to arrange an interview.

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Requires degree in Business Administration with heavy accounting/finance. 5-day week. All benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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To test and repair low-noise pulse electronics. Duties include component selection, testing of radiation detectors and their associated electronics, testing and repair of low noise preamps. Tech school graduate or equivalent. **Contact Ed Lowenhar, Ext. 225.**

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Needed for expanding production department. Job duties include mechanical assembly, wiring, cabling and printed circuit board soldering. Excellent opportunities for capable individual to learn. **Contact Larry Boyer.**

WIRE PERSON

Experienced wire person needed for expanding production department. Must have knowledge of electronic wiring techniques and be capable of cable, chassis and P.C. Board wiring of phototype and small production runs. Excellent opportunity for individual capable of performing tasks accurately and neatly. **Contact Larry Boyer.**

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Wooden shingles painted a soft green and a brick front form the exterior of this attractive home in nearby West Windsor. Conveniently located for schools, shopping and commuting, it offers: four bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with fireplace. Owner will help with financing to qualified buyer. $95,000

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

HELP WANTED: The Princeton University Store is looking for permanent full time sales people (2); and a stock clerk. Also 2 full time temporary gift wrappers for month of December. Please apply, Mr. Hopkins 609 921-8500.

WANTED — BABYSITTER — MOTHER'S HELPER for two children, ages 7 and 11. From 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays. Located in Littlebrook area of Princeton. Must have own transportation and references. Call 921-8185.

CLERK-TYPIST, good typing, xeroxing, mail room, general office experience. 924-6050.

$180 PER WEEK PART-TIME AT HOME. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 1644 Bayview Avenue, Suite 1101-1826-K, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4G 3C2.

GERMAN-ENGLISH SECRETARY wanted for dictation and typing two days per week. Call 921-8394. 11-26-2t

SECRETARY — intelligent, excellent typing, no shorthand. Small, young, prestige company in attractive new Princeton offices, offers confidential work on a variety of special projects. Familiarity with medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Bryan 609-452-8550. 11-26-3t

SECRETARY - FULL OR PART TIME: For Palmer Square investment counselor. Starting January 5, 1981. Securities experience and steno desirable, but not essential. Must be good with figures and good typist. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Dresdner & Brundage, Inc., 264 Carter Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-19-4t

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER and companion needed for elderly woman. Own transportation and references required. Reply to Box R-67, c-o Town Topics. 11-12-3t

CHOIR DIRECTOR AND ORGANIST: The Dayton Presbyterian Church is seeking a part time choir director and organist. An adult and two junior choirs, Odell Pipe Organ, salary negotiable. Call (201) 329-2463 in the morning. 11-12-3t

REGISTRAR WANTED: Due to expansion, we need a detail-minded person to oversee 3,000 client files, process incoming mail and perform various clerical functions for our non-profit educational corporation. College background and light typing preferred. Male/female. Nassau Street location. Call IES 921-6195. 11-19-3t

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER and helper wanted. I am seeking a competent efficient, reliable person for household chores, about 4 hours per week and occasional help with entertaining. For professional family, no children. Senior or graduate student preferred. Local references required. Call 921-7612 except Thursdays. 11-12-2t

PART TIME TEACHING POSITION AVAILABLE: For New Jersey certified early childhood teacher. Part time teachers' aide needed also for full day nursery. 896-0891 for information-interview.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 9-20-tf

SALESPERSON NEEDED for fine quality jewelry store. If you are willing to accept responsibility and grow professionally in a full time position, send your resume and references to Director of Personnel, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-26-4t

PLUMBER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: for work in Princeton area. Phone 924-3626. 11-5-5t

SECRETARY - PART TIME: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 2. Occasional full day required. Will train on IBM Memory Typewriter. Princeton area, reply to Box R-66, c-o Town Topics. 11-12-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY:

Working partner for "soup kitchen" right in Princeton. High profit, potential for manager-partner, some capital needed. Write "Henderson Investment Properties," 33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. or call 921-2776. 11-12-3t

WANTED: School crossing guards for Princeton Borough. $8 per day for 2 ¼ hour crossings. Uniforms furnished. Contact Lt. Bellow or Capt. Lewis, 924-4141. 11-12-3t

Other Employment Ads on Facing Page

SECRETARY-PERMANENT PART TIME: to executive director of small non-profit art organization, flexible 20 hour work week in Nassau Street office. Diversified duties including dictaphone. Send resume to GCWA, Box 449, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-19-2t

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED

We are seeking individuals or families to care for developmental disabled persons. By becoming a Skilled Development Sponsor, you can earn up to $600 per month for providing training, room and board. For more information, contact Pam Blackmon at the New Jersey Division of Mental Retardation, 609 298 5981. 11-19-4t

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

THE PRINCETON PEOPLE'S AUCTION is accepting consignments for our fall and winter auction. Call 609 921-0967 or write R.D. 1, Box 140, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 10-22-tf

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Princeton Jct. area. 1,000 to 4,000 square feet. Call 609-799-1500. 9-17-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-tf

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OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service, parts and repairs. Call free for free information, 800 672-4980, Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. 11-14-tf

2002 BMW '74 beige, immaculate, 74,000. Rebuilt engine $4,600. 201-545-6663. 11-26-2t

WANTED: STUDIO FOR ARTIST: Heated, large, clean, with lavatory and skylight or high north window. To $250. 924-1819 or 921-1852. 11-26-3t

MENS ICE SKATES like new from Brooks Athletic Shoe Store, Philadelphia, Pa. Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-8937.

EVERYTHING GOES — huge tag sale. Dining room table, studio couch, chairs, pictures, games, bed and dresser, china, some antiques, collectables, console radios, household miscellaneous. 29 and 30 November. 20 Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville.

WOOD-BURNING PARLOR STOVE for sale. Unused. "Convaris" with fireplace screen. 921-7669 evenings.

NEEDED: USED CARPET in good condition for church nursery. Call 799-9157.

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228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
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[609] 924-1001

REALTOR

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TABLES, RUGS, ETC. for sale. Inexpensive. Call 921-2747

MCCARTER THEATRE SEASON TICKETS, pair $24. Call 921-2747

HALF DUPLEX FOR RENT, two bedrooms, half block from Nassau, available December 16, $425. Call 924-7034

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT 5 good radial tires, good motor transmission, new muffler, pipes and rear axle. Good for parts only. $100 as is. 921-6929

BRAND NEW 14 KARAT GOLD EROSS PEN AND PENCIL SET in genuine leather case. Never used. Retail price, $1,000 plus tax. Best offer. Call 921-9473

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Friday, November 28, Saturday, November 29, 9 to 4. From Princeton, we are just before the Market Place on Route 27 and ½ mile south of Route 518 on 27. Drop leaf gate leg tables, mahogany, maple and pine, rockers, mahogany, oak and maple, mirrored dressing table; chests of drawers, mahogany, birdseye maple and oak; four oak chairs, 4 cherry chairs; Windsor chair; marble top washstand; small tables, oak and maple; other items too numerous to mention. Lots are stripped and ready to be refinished for gift giving.

HOUSE TO SHARE: Quiet, non smoking professional or student wanted to share Township home with small family. $200 per month. Reduction for part time resident. Call 924-3189 evenings. 11-26-2t

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL HAS TWO OPENINGS for four year olds. Call 921-7815. 11-26-3t

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA Noel chicken liver pate in an attractive earthenware crock with top. Perfect for parties and gifts. Accepting orders now and through Christmas. Call 609-683-0744. Princeton for this delicious seasonal offering. We deliver. 11-26-3t

WORK WANTED: moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396-2978. 11-26-5t

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CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS indoor slide, $20. Baby changer, $15. Call 921-1230.

1980 VW RABBIT: 2 door, deluxe, 5 speed, sunroof, AM-FM, 11,000 miles. Call 448-5614.

FOR SALE: 1970 BMW 1600. 86,000 miles, needs some repairs on clutch and radiator. Best offer over $500. Call 734-3023 (924-7659 eves.)

1973 PONTIAC: 2 door, good transportation, priced to move. Call Friday, November 28 between 9 and 10 a.m. 924-2487.

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Public Library Hopes to Improve Services and Lengthen Hours But Needs 10% Budget Increase—7% More Than It Got for 1980

Book keeping is a librarian's job. But it's bookkeeping that occupies Princeton's public librarian, Robert Staples, almost full time.

Although he keeps an eye on his budget year 'round, his focus is even sharper in these late autumn months when he must defend next year's budget.

Like municipalities all over New Jersey, the Borough and Township of Princeton are trying to fit everything in under that five percent budget cap. It's a tight fit and agencies like the library face a tough fight.

Princeton's public library belongs jointly to Borough and Township and the two share its costs on a rateables basis. The Township pays 66 percent of the expenses and the Borough, 44 percent. They are represented equally on the library's board of trustees.

Two Goals for '81. "Two things we'd like to do in '81," Mr. Staples begins. "One is to restore service hours, so the library can go back to being open more of the time, and the other is to bring our purchase of materials back to the level of 1978."

This means a budget request of $594,491 — ten percent higher than the 1980 budget. A year ago, when the library brought forth its 1980 budget, Borough and Township allowed only a 2.9 percent increase. In the 1979 budget, it was only one percent.

At the moment, the library is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays until 9 at night. Mr. Staples and the trustees would like to be open Thursday nights, too, starting April 2. They would also like, once again, to be open Saturday mornings in July and August. For the past two years, the library has been closed those summer weekends.

Librarian Robert Staples

"We Attempt to Serve Everyone"

"Witherspoon Street is alive now on Thursday nights, with so many stores open," Mr. Staples has observed. "We think the library ought to be open, too."

Problems Cited. The one extra night costs money: salaries, cleaning and utilities. By shortening the hours, the library could lay off part-time professionals, clerical staff and the pages who put books back on the shelves. Two professionals must be on duty at night, Mr. Staples believes, because discipline problems can arise with young library users, and equipment can always break down.

Thursday night cleaning was elminated to save money, but Mr. Staples doesn't feel this has worked out.

"It increased the janitor's Friday work load. He already takes care of the two outside book drops, goes to the post office, sweeps outside, delivers or picks up films. Well, we have a thousand people a day coming in here, so washrooms have to be scrubbed, vacuuming done, waste-baskets emptied. That, in addition to everything else he does."

Why does the library need a professional cleaning service? The $12,000 yearly bill for five nights a week, is cheaper than an extra janitor, Mr. Staples explains. Another janitor would cost $10,000 in salary, plus fringe benefits and vacation fill-in. Also, the library has no cleaning equipment. The present janitor uses the cleaning firm's vacuum.

Salaries Here Lag. Salaries for staff account for 65 percent of the budget, and trustees are asking an 8.3 percent increase for the salary pool.

"We used to have a fairly strong salary scale, but now other towns are better," Mr. Staples reports. "Hamilton Township is now unionized, and they have stronger salaries. But of course, this makes the book budget plummet!"

State law requires a librarian to have a Master of Library Science degree and state certificate. Starting pay, in Princeton, is $12,000 to $13,000, and you work one night a week and every third Saturday without extra pay.

One clerk in Princeton gets $6,629, and Mr. Staples warns that he'll lose her unless he can get her pay up to $7,000. Even more, he'd like to boost the clerical salary to $7,200.

Incidentally, $6,629 a year is $3.64 an hour. The minimum wage is $3.10.

High school-age boys and girls who work as pages, can get the minimum wage from stores or offices, but the library, as a public institution, isn't required to pay the minimum. It goes to $3.35 in January, and Mr. Staples hopes he can pay his pages the new minimum.

"If pages aren't well-motivated by their pay, they won't come in to work if they have exams," Mr. Staples has found, "but you can't leave books unfiled just because it's time for the SAT's."

Discounts Available. Books that must go back on the shelves ... Mr. Staples is asking $42,000 this time, up from the present $40,600. He'd like to inch the book budget back to the $42,847 of 1979.

By shopping around, he and his staff have found a place where they can get a discount of 39 percent on book purchases. Not only that, the jobber delivers without charging postage.

The library, then, like other public agencies, is in Catch-22. Shrewd purchasing policies, canny managment or corner-cutting do save money. "See?" the governing bodies then say, "you don't really need as much as you asked for."

But book prices are climbing. The new Woody Allen is

Continued on Page 20 B

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Cliff Moore photo)

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News Of The THEATRES

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The collection includes silk kimonos from Japan, hand-knit scarves and hats from Ecuador, wooden combs from China, gold leaf boxes from Burma, rugs from India and Afghanistan and ornaments, toys, bedspreads, pictures and other handicrafts.

'FUTZ'

In University Presentation. First performed in New York at Cafe LaMama in 1966 as part of the avant-garde theatre explosion of the '60s, Rochelle Owens' dark comedy, "Futz," will be given a production by students in Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance.

"Futz" will play Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7, and again Thursday through Saturday, December 11-13 in the Program's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau. Curtain-time is 8 p.m.

The play tells the story of Cy Futz, a mild-mannered farmer who loves his pig more than he loves his fellow townspeople. Director Laurie

Continued on Page 4B

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Community Players' 'Plaza Suite' Disappoints, Set and Lighting Among Serious Shortcomings

When I heard that the Princeton Community Players were mounting a production of Neil Simon's popular comedy, "Plaza Suite," I was all prepared to report that this witty light show is the sort of play that the Community Players and amateur theatre groups in general tend to handle best.

After seeing this production, which was produced by Dick Newman and directed by Joel Geller, I am sorry to say I was wrong.

While Neil Simon's clever lines do still manage to provoke a fair number of laughs, in order to laugh I found I first had to overlook several serious shortcomings.

First and foremost is the set and lighting, designed by Doug Lidz. While I realize that Mr. Lidz was under the double constraints of a confined space and John Schenck's unit set of walls erected for the Players' first play of the season, "The Serpent Smiles," he asks a good deal—too much—of his audience.

I have nothing against minimalist sets, that is, sets that provide the bare minimum to evoke a locale, leaving the audience to provide the rest. But crucial to such minimalism is that the few details chosen to be represented be selected with painstaking care, capable of prodding the audience's imagination in the right direction.

It's Not the Pleza. Unfortunately, no such thing happens here, and in fact, Mr. Lidz's set cannot even properly be called minimalist: it is cold and tasteless, which might be appropriate for a Holiday Inn, but will hardly do for a suite at The Plaza Hotel in New York.

The walls are at odd angles, the stairs leading up to the door are out of place, the single bed is improbable, the circular green sofa looks like some great obstruction in the middle of the sitting room, the writing tables and chairs are too modern, and the suite looks like a single room. Furthermore, the lighting is erratic; lights go on and off in the bedroom part of the suite seemingly at random.

To compound this, the pacing of the three vignettes, which all take place in suite 719 of The Plaza, is too slow; the tart quips should fly back and forth at a rapid clip, leaving us no time to scrutinize the set between lines.

Perhaps the most successful of the three one-act plays that comprise "Plaza Suite" is the middle one, "Visitor from Hollywood," in which a now-famous Hollywood producer tries to seduce his former high school girlfriend from Tenafly, now a housewife and mother of three children.

Julie Farrell gives an excellent performance as the nervous, star-struck, and naive Muriel, and Tom Steinberg is suitably sleazy and vain as "Mr. Famous Hollywood Producer," Jesse "Gooch" (as in Gucci) Kiplinger.

The last act, "Visitor from Forest Hills," is the play I always remember from "Plaza Suite," perhaps because of Walter Matthau's hilarious rendition of the furious, frustrated father of the bride who refuses to come out of the bathroom moments before her wedding.

In the Players' production, this key role is played by Churchill Clark, and played admirably. Florence Cucchi is the sweet and sour mother, and Jack Gwin is the monosyllabic groom.

Act I Least Successful. Mr. Clark and Mr. Gwin also appear in Act I, "Visitor from Mamaroneck," though to less effect than in the Forest Hills play. While this vignette is certainly the most ambitious and least pat of the three acts, it is also unfortunately the least successful in this production — in part because of Bernice Hicks' slippery grasp of her lines.

The play depicts a sparring middle-aged couple on what may be their twenty-third or twenty-fourth anniversary in what may be their honeymoon suite — they can't even agree on these fundamental facts. In the end, the husband walks out, and of course we don't even find out in Act II whether he ever returns.

The script of "Plaza Suite" provides a roster of well-drawn characters who spout funny-sad lines, excellent raw material for almost any theatre company. I only wish the Players' had done a more careful job in producing it.

—Heller McAlpin

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

Mendik, in charge of "Futz" as part of her senior thesis, says the work is "clearly a serious play with serious concerns, yet the playwright has managed to treat her material in an unusual, entertaining and delightfully comic manner. The language is a particular joy, for it is extravagant, wildly comic, compressed and evocative."

The set, designed by Isabelle Ring and lighting designer Joan Keyes, is by turns a farmyard, moonlit field, jail cell — and the inside of a mind.

Reservations may be made at 452-3637 weekdays. Tickets, at $3 general admission and $2 for students, may also be purchased at the door.

FOR CHILDREN

Watch, Join In. Five silly musicians have been hired to play tunes outside a pet shop during the holidays. But they know only one song. How to proceed?

"Festival of Folktales," an original play with music by Creative Theatre's performance troupe, is available for bookings during the holiday season. The play, which lasts an hour, has been designed for children in grades kindergarten through six.

"Festival of Folktales" is based on a Scandinavian Christmas story, a Hanukkah tale and an Armenian tale of winter, with original music by Barbara Ackerman. As the play unfolds, musicians and audience join in acting out the holiday stories.

Information is available at 924-3489, or by writing Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

FROM ALBERT BROOKS

"Real Life." Released almost eight years ago, Albert Brooks' off-the-wall comedy, "Real Life" drew more critical praise than box-office cash and it sank almost without a trace. But McCarter's Movies-from-McCarter series has revived it, and will screen it four times in Kresge Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday. Show times are 7 and 8:45.

CHRISTMAS STARS: "The Nutcracker," holiday present to Princeton from the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter Theatre, will be given seven performances from December 17 through December 22, at McCarter.

"Real Life" pokes fun at the '73 TV documentary about the Loud family. Brooks has his own crew film an off-screen part of the documentary, so what the audience sees is a fictional movie about a real-life comic who is recording the real-life activites of fictional characters. McCarter calls it "the saga of one man's crusade to capture all the truth and wisdom-TV money can buy."

FOR CHILDREN

"Sleeping Beauty." The full-length animated film of the legend of the sleeping beauty, made in 1959 at the Walt Disney studios, will be shown twice this Saturday at McCarter Theatre in the "Movies-for-Kids" series. It will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and $2 tickets will be available at the door.

In the film, Tschaikowsky's ballet score has been adapted to the action and the background art, projected under a process new at the time, has been described as having the look of tapestry.

"Sleeping Beauty" is the old fairy-story of the princess who is put to sleep under an evil spell which can only be broken by the kiss of a handsome prince.

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MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium: Real Life, Mon. & Tues., 7, 9:45; September 30, 1955, Tues. & Wed., December 9 & 10 at 7 & 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: La Cage Aux Folles, 7:30, 9:10; starting Friday, Lou Lou, daily 7:20, 9:30, with added early show Saturday at 5:10.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Hopscotch (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun 2, 3:55, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre II and Theatre III, information not available at press time. Call theatre for listings.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh Heavenly Dog (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Cinema II, Private Benjamin (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, The Boogey Man (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Stunt Man (R); Theatre II, Song of the South (G); Theatre III, Airplane (G); Theatre IV, It's My Turn (R); Special matinee Saturday and Sunday, Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown (G). Call theatre for times of listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; Eric II, Elephant Man (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

OTHER: War of the Worlds, Sat. at 2 at Hopewell Branch of the Mercer County Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center.

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MUSIC
In Princeton

TWINS JOIN MCSO

In Woodwind, String Sections. Two Princeton High School seniors, Libby and Carolyn Sharp of Butternut Row, have joined the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra (MCSO) this year.

Although the Sharp twins have similar musical and personal goals, each plays a different instrument. Libby has been studying the flute for eight years under the tutelage of Dorothy Kovacs, and plays first flute in the Princeton High School Orchestra. She has occasionally played flute at Trinity Church, where she has sung in the Choir for eight years.

Libby attended the Hartt Summer Youth Music Program in Hartford, Conn., this past summer and participates in a Flute Ensemble Class at Westminster Choir College.

Carolyn has studied cello for eight years with Joan Thompson, and has played with the Princeton High School Orchestra for four years. She also sings in two choirs at church and is a voice student with Brenda Smith.

Both Sharp sisters plan to continue music study in college, along with other subjects. Libby would like to study religion, language, and eventually become a pastoral counselor. Carolyn's plans include courses in psychology and philosophy, with a career in psychology or psychiatry.

Libby (left) and Carolyn Sharp

Mercer county Symphonic Orchestra will hold the first of the series of concerts during the 1980-81 season on Sunday, December 7 at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville. Selections will include works by Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, and Beethoven. Admission is free.

FIVE TO SING

At Boychoir School. The Princeton Vocal Group will give a free concert Friday, November 28, at 8, at the American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive.

This vocal chamber music group was formed last year to provide singers with an opportunity to perform rarely performed art songs and vocal chamber music. Included in the concert will be Italian art songs accompanied by William Browder playing the flute and Joan Thompson playing the cello.

Singers for this concert are Deborah Gardner, Anne Hoffman, sopranos; Eileen Young, mezzo-soprano, Charles Read, bass-baritone and Bruce Turner, tenor.

The program will include a Vivaldi Motetto, Schubert songs, a song for flute and piano by Elizabeth de Laguerre and Cecile Chaminade, duets by Mendelssohn and songs from Schumann's Spanisches Liederspiel.

COMIC OPERA DUE

At Choir College. "Don Pasquale," Donizetti's comic three-act opera, will be given by the Opera Workshop at Westminster Choir College at 8 on December 3, 4, 5 and 6. The performances, under the direction of Robert McIver, will be held in the college's Playhouse and are free and open to the public.

The opera involves four main characters: Don Pasquale, an old bachelor and would-be blade; Norina, a young widow in love with Ernesto, Pasquale's nephew, and Doctor Malatesta. The score contains some of Donizetti's most sparkling coloratura passages, ingenious comic situations, lyric arias and delightful ensembles and duets.

BLUEGRASS

Mini-Festival. Four bluegrass bands will take turns on the Alexander Hall stage Saturday, December 6, in McCarter Theatre's "Bluegrass Mini-festival." Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

Two musicians who used to be part of Bill Monroe's Blue Grass Boys, will be featured in the Festival. They are fiddler Byron Berline and singer-guitarist Del McCoury, who was lead singer for the Blue Grass Boys in 1963-64. Berline will appear as one-third of the new trio Berline, Hickman & Crary.

McCoury, who started out with a banjo, shifted to guitar when he joined Monroe. In 1966, he formed The Dixie Pals, with whom he will appear in Alexander Hall. Critics say he may be the leading bluegrass vocalist of his generation.

The other two groups are Tex Logan and his West Texas Grass and Electric Company and Whetstone Run, a Pennsylvania-based band.

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

RECITAL SCHEDULED

For Sunday, December 7. Thelma Young, Mezzo-soprano, and Patricia Arden, pianist, will give an Art Song Recital on Sunday, December 7, at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room in Woolworth Center on the University campus, sponsored by the Friends of Music.

They will present songs composed by Bartok, Granados, Poulenc, Arden and Copland. Of special interest will be Eight Hungarian Folksongs by Bartok whose centennial year will be observed this season; four songs by Copland, whose 80th birthday was celebrated on November 14; and a song composed last year by Wayne Arden, son of Patricia and Bruce Arden of Princeton.

Both Mrs. Young, wife of Wilbur Young, Controller Emeritus of the University, and Mrs. Arden have been heard in performances in Princeton and neighboring communities over the past year. Mrs. Arden is teacher and coordinator of the piano program at the University.

The concert is free and open to all.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

At Alexander Hall. The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Justin Diciocio, will appear in concert on Wednesday, December 10 at 8 at Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are $2 (general admission only) and are available at the door or by calling (609) 734-7015.

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble is a student-run organization composed of two big bands directed by Mr. Diciocio. The bands play the music of Chick Corea, Duke Ellington, and others. PUJE is a non-profit organization dedicated to the enjoyment and advancement of jazz.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

By University Organist. Thomas P. Gandek '81, Principal University Organist, will present a Christmas Organ Concert on Sunday, December 7, at 2 in the Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Gandek, a senior from Palmyra, is majoring in chemical engineering. He has studied organ for nine years and is currently working with Dr. Eugene Roan, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College.

The concert program will include "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne in C major" by Dietrich Buxtehude, the " 'St. Anne' Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Litanies" by Jehan Alain, Noels by Louis-Claude Daquin and Jean Francois Dandrieu, "Variations on a Noel" by Marcel Dupre, as well as pieces by Louis Vierne, Jean Langlais, and Olivier Messiaen.

There will be no admission charge, and all are invited.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET

By Hopewell Chorus. The Hopewell Valley Community Chorus will hold its annual Christmas Concert on Friday, December 5, at 8:15 in the Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium, Pennington.

Admission is by donation of $1 to continue the granting of two scholarships to graduating seniors who wish to further their musical studies. Senior Citizens are always guests of the Chorus.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Nov. 25: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

10-11:30 p.m.: MCCC courses at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC course at Spruce circle.

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 27 & 28: Thanksgiving Holiday, Senior Resource Center Closed, No County Nutrition Program.

Monday, Dec. 1: 10:30 a.m.: Dance / Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC classes at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

1 p.m.: Hanukkah Party; Jewish Center.

7:30: Bingo; Redding Circle

Wednesday, Dec. 3: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC classes at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screenings; Redding Circle and at Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Reservations for lunch at Redding Circle sponsored by Trinity Church due; call Mary Uvari, 924-4198.

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Gifts to Enhance the Hospitality of the Home

The Thanksgiving harvest season is at hand and Christmas is less than four weeks away. The stores are sparkling with Christmas decorations and tempting gifts, and there's not a minute to lose as we prepare for the festive holiday season. Here are comforts, conveniences and luxuries that extend the hospitality of your home.

SPRIGS OF HOLLY decorate this Christmas china by Lenox, found at The Cummins Shop, bringing Christmas to the table and lending a festive note to holiday entertaining.

LIVING ROOM

Lamps at Gasior's add light and loveliness to the living room. A decorative lamp with a round brass base and pleated black shade is $53.50, a mustard and green ginger jar lamp on a teak base with white shantung shade is $80,and a brass candlestick lamp with black parchment shade, from Stiffel, is $104.

Contemporary clocks by Howard Miller include a sleek wall clock — glass with polished brass pendulum, lyre and weights — which chimes on the hour and half hour; a huge pocket watch, 42" in diameter with oak frame, Roman numerals and sweep second hand is $624. Viking Furniture.

Snack sets — folding tables in sets of two or four, with portable storage racks, are available in mahogany, marble and light burl finishes. Set of two from $69; set of four, from $113. Nassau Interiors.

Pot pourri in open bowls will give the living room a welcoming scent. Yuletide blend and Christmas are $1.75 a scoop; Garden Berries — $2 a scoop. Contemporary Impact.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

Country Workshop's modular maple chests, cabinets and bookcases can be grouped or stacked to make flexible wall systems, which can be rearranged or expanded with additional pieces.

Nassau Interiors' imported oriental bowls and vases lend charm and beauty to the living room. A vase with oriental figures, $100, and a ginger jar with a peony design in pastel tones, $85, are gracious accessories and can be transformed into beautiful lamps with custom shades by the store.

A round oriental bowl, with a design in blue, salmon and celadon, could hold an arrangement of silk or dried flowers or pot pourri. 10" in diameter — $50.

Viking Furniture has many glamorous accessories that personalize contemporary settings — a chrome etagere, mirrors, fur pillows and teak magazine racks, wine racks and planters; attractive "Firedrop" crystal candleholders by Svend Jensen — complete with candle — are $13.50 to $32.60.

A mahogany table holds a silver-plated rectangular Victorian tray with a gadroon border. 26½" long, 20" wide, 18½" high, $650. The Silver Shop.

Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post covers have been translated into porcelain figurines in tableaus portraying "Baby's First Steps," "Mother's Birthday," "First Prom" and other special events. $60-$90 at Viking Furniture.

Many lovely, decorative accessories for the living room have been assembled by Gasior's. Accents in brass include a pheasant — $22.50, ornamental keys — $6, a housefly ashtray with cover — $7.50, brass pig paperweight — $12, and a milk can vase — $27.50. Oriental porcelains — ginger jars, vases, bowls, ashtrays and serving spoons — range in price from $4 - $25.

Impressive wall units for storage and display include contemporary components in beautifully grained walnut by Samsonite, such as shelves, cabinets with smoked glass or solid wood doors and a drop-leaf unit, $318 up, Lane's three-piece walnut wall unit, $624.85, and Kemp's pine units — $199.95 up. Ivy Manor.

A child's Queen Anne chair in solid mahogany can be given a needlepointed seat by a devoted grandmother and become a cherished heirloom. $304. Nassau Interiors.

Bunching tables by Lane — chrome, brass and glass with oriental detailing — are

Continued on next page

Gift Suggestions for the House—Under $10

An under-the-shell hanging basket of vinyl-coated steel makes space for kitchen tools, linens, books, or hats, scarves and gloves. $6. Urken.

Animates, footed opaque goblets, hold an inner decorated container with a candle, which projects the illusion of movement as it burns. Choose birds, butterflies, fish or flowers. $6.50-$9. Zinder's.

Lucite memo pad to decorate with a needlepoint panel, $8. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

Spice ropes for kitchen or closet, are macrame hangers with calico or gingham wrapped spices, $8.50. The Princeton Gourmet.

Tiered wire mesh hanging baskets hold plants, vegetables, fruits. Two tiered - $5; three tiered $6.50. Urken.

Stuffed snakes with forked tongues, made from Marimekko fabrics, are colorful draft stoppers when placed at the bottom of an exterior door, $6.50. Karelia.

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Koleida-Cube - coordinated memo pad and ballpoint pen - would be handy to keep near the kitchen phone - $10.95. Zinder's.

Bib-type cotton canvas aprons in primary colors to be worked in cross stitch are $13, needlepoint - $14. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

The Princeton Gourmet's large selection of fish poachers includes a pretty enamel on steel vessel with double-handled green lid, which can be used as a serving platter, and a double-handled white bottom, hand-painted in green with a fish design on one side, asparagus on the other - $155.

Aprons in a choice of Marimekko designs are bib styles in vinyl - $10, or fabric - $9. Vinyl bibs, with food-catching pockets, appeal to young children with their bright Marimekko designs. 10" x 14" - $3.95. Karelia.

Informal dining sets for kitchen or dining areas are round wood tables with formica tops and matching chairs, such as a pine set in a dark finish - $352, a set in maple and black with 4 Hitchcock styled chairs - $380, and a maple and white table and matching chairs with bamboo turned legs and back spindles and gold stenciled designs - $403. Ivy Manor.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

squares or rectangles — $219.95 up. Ivy Manor.

A treasury of handsomely framed pictures — florals, scenics and oriental motifs — can be found at Nassau Interiors.

Small occasional tables in traditional styles are useful and ornamental gifts for the living room. A chairside table in Queen Anne style is $215, a round mahogany candlestand with a pedestal base and a drawer for candles is $189. An English cigarette table with tray top, in burled walnut, is $165, and a Queen Anne plant stand in cherry is $145. Gaslor's.

DINING ROOM

A pair of old Sheffield two-light candelabra, silver on copper in a delightfully ornate design, $235 pair. The Silver Shop.

Traditional Christmas china — Spode's "Christmas Tree" and holly-sprigged "Holiday" from Lenox — is available in dinnerware, serving pieces and accessories at The Cummins Shop.

A trio of graceful sterling silver water pitchers in a choice of styles, $300-$430. The Silver Shop.

English placemats in three different sizes show flowers, game birds, songbirds, hunting scenes or sailing vessels with colored borders. Small — 4 for $13.50, medium — 4 for $23, large — 4 for $25. Matching coasters 6 for $6.50. The Cummins Shop.

Ten coin silver teaspoons by C.F. Rudolph display a delicate design on their handles. $385 set. The Silver Shop.

Butcher block tables in maple, oak, or a combination of oak and walnut, are now in stock at The Country Workshop and can also be custom ordered in any size squares, circles or rectangles.

Punch ladles for the holidays include a heavy sterling silver ladle in a Victorian design, $295, and a silver-plated copy of an Old Georgian silver ladle, $32. The Silver Shop.

Buffet dinners for a holiday crowd call for large size copper chafing dishes, $95-$105. Stainless steel fondue pots are $37.50-$70. The Cummins Shop.

FAMILY ROOM

Reproductions of quaint kerosene lamps bring nostalgic charm to the family room: a French Pump lamp, circa 1750-1800 is $59, the French Pigeon lamp, formerly used in caves and wine cellars, is $34.95, the American Switch Tender's lamp — $29.95 and a wall lamp used to light English railroad coaches is $31. John M. Moran, Ltd.

A fascinating collection of imported baskets at Gaslor's, in a variety of shapes, sizes and woven materials, can be used to hold wood, popcorn, apples, sewing, groceries, knitting, magazines, plants, hors d'oeuvres, and many other things.

Luxurious Hide-A-Bed sofas by Simmons are attractive and comfortable seating and sleeping units. A Lawson-styled sofa in rust cut-corduroy with three-cushioned seat and end pillows is $803, a tuxedo style sofa with seven pillows, in an oriental print is $813, and a rolled arm loveseat in brown and white woven checks is $549.95. Ivy Manor.

Stoneware pottery in simple, well proportioned shapes has been created by Marsha Dowshen, co-owner of Country Workshop. Bowls, platters, mugs and oven-proof casseroles in earth tones shading into green, blue, or natural can be used for informal dining or decorative accents.

La-Z-Boy recliners offered in a variety of styles and fabrics, include a Reclina-Rocker in striped cut velvet in shades of brown — $439.95, a Reclina-Rocker in brown leather-like vinyl with nailhead trim — $433, and a wing chair Wall-Reclina-Rocker in a floral pattern of rust, brown and beige — $464. Ivy Manor.

Stacking stools — maple, $17, walnut, $19, can be used for sealing, tables, plant stands and store in a small space. Country Workshop.

BEDROOM

Comfortable, 100 per cent cotton sheets in Wamsutta Supercale, can be found at Home Decor — plain white, or white with blue or white scallops — to be offered at sale prices after Thanksgiving.

Sentimental lace sachets scent linens and lingerie and can be used as pincushions, $7. Pomander balls are ribboned for hanging in a closet, $4.50. Bunches of cinnamon sticks, $6, are also pleasing room scenters. Contemporary Impact.

Platform beds with storage drawers, in cot to king size, are available at Country Workshop.

Marimekko designs in sheets and matching comforters, made by Dan River, can be found at Karella.

Cedar-lined hope chests by Lane, in many styles and finishes, include a Chippendale style in cherry — $339.95, an Early American

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

chest — sale-priced at $249, and a Queen Anne style in cherry — $359.95. Ivy Manor.

Victorian lamps, made in England, are the perfect complement to a traditional bedroom. The "Victoria" is a classic design with brass base and white mushroom shade, $65; the "masterpiece Theater" lamp has a Staffordshire china base in cobalt blue and a white satin globe shade with etched transparent band — $115. John M. Moran, Ltd.

CHILD'S ROOM

Home Decor has the Martex line of bed and bath furnishings featuring the Muppets. Sheets, pillow shams, comforters, dust ruffles, bath towels, shower curtains and beach towels show Miss Piggy in gorgeous showgirl costumes or Kermit the Frog strumming a banjo. Sale prices in effect after Thanksgiving.

Charming stuffed animals to delight a child include a calico print teddy bear with embroidered face, $12, and Mother Goose costumed in bonnet and apron, with her snap-on chick, and a picture book of Mother Goose rhymes, $35. Contemporary Impact.

Country Workshop's Tripp-Trapp youth chair with totally adjustable footrest and seat can accommodate a child through every stage of growth, and comfortably seat an adult. Natural, walnut or red stain — $59; optional guard rail — $9.50.

Stuffed animals in bright Marimekko fabrics are very appealing to children. Mother pig with snap-on piglets is $24, a frog is $6, a pillowy duck in a choice of fabrics, $12. Karelia.

Surprise the youngsters with a delightful mobile — "Snoopy's Dream Machine" — which shows Snoopy flying his yellow doghouse after the Red Baron with propellers spinning. Runs 2½ months on a "D" battery. $35. Viking Furniture.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS at John Moran, Ltd. include many solid brass accessories such as a Louis Philippe candlestick, basket, lamp, and tulip hearts from Baldwin to be used as bookmarks, pendants or tree ornaments.

GUEST ROOM

Fabric-covered boxes — calico, batik or rose-sprigged — hold matching notepaper and envelopes, provide guests with writing materials, and when empty make attractive jewelry cases or sewing boxes. $6.75-$17.50. Zinder's.

Folding luggage racks with tapestry straps in mahogany, walnut or a natural finish, can be used by holiday guests or as tray stands during holiday entertaining. $31.50 each. Nassau Interiors.

BATH

Place a hairdryer in the bathroom that the whole family can enjoy — Conair's Pistol Power 1250 is lightweight, compact, has two speeds and two heat settings, $14.98. Urken's.

A shaving mirror in a white vinyl case is theatrically lighted with two bulbs on either side and offers both regular and triple magnification. $24.98. Home Decor.

Towel stands and cushioned stools in chrome, brass, or colors are luxurious accessories for bath or dressing room. Towel stands — $17.98 up; stools — $35.98 up. Home Decor.

Soft, vinyl-cushioned toilet seats, embroidered with a variety of designs, include a handsome tiger on a beige or brown background, $65, or pastel flowers embroidered on white, beige or brown — $29.98. Home Decor.

THE SHOP

Equip the home shop with Fuller's tool sets: a set of emergency tools — $15, seven screwdrivers — $9, three pliers — $13.29. An eight-piece Home and Auto Tool Kit is $19.95. Urken's.

Black and Decker's Dust Buster vacuum is ideal for quick clean-ups in the shop, house or car, available as a battery operated, rechargeable model or one that plugs into a car cigarette lighter, $32.95. Urken's.

Continued on Page 12B

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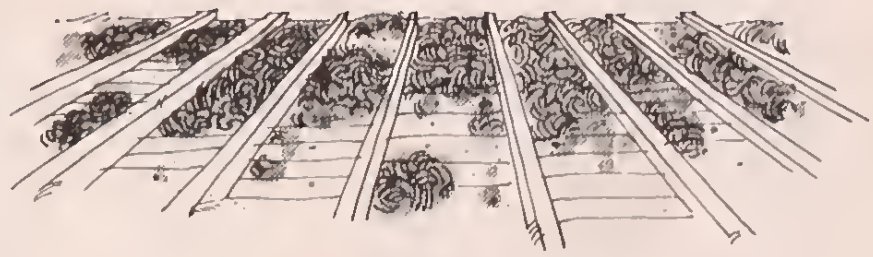
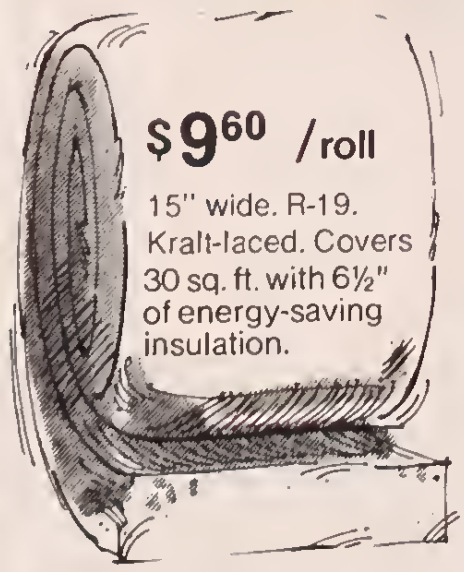


That underinsulated attic.



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1980-81 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 29	Oral Roberts	A	7:30
Dec. 2	Rutgers	A	8:00
Dec. 6	St. John's	A	8:00
Dec. 9	St. Joseph's	H	8:00
Dec. 13	Manhattan	H	8:00
Dec. 21	Colgate	H	2:00
Dec. 23	Ohio State	A	
Dec. 27-30	Far West Classic	A	
Jan. 3	Seton Hall	H	3:00
Jan. 9	Brown	A	7:30
Jan. 10	Yale	A	7:30
Jan. 12	Fordham	H	8:00
Jan. 31	Pennsylvania	H	8:00
Feb. 6	Cornell	A	7:30
Feb. 7	Columbia	A	8:00
Feb. 13	Dartmouth	H	8:00
Feb. 14	Harvard	H	8:00
Feb. 20	Yale	H	8:00
Feb. 21	Brown	H	8:00
Feb. 24	Pennsylvania	A	9:00
Feb. 27	Harvard	A	7:30
Feb. 28	Dartmouth	A	7:30
Mar. 6	Columbia	H	8:00
Mar. 7	Cornell	H	8:00

HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 9	Solebury	H	3:30
Dec. 12	Peddie Inv't	A	
Dec. 18	Lawrence	H	3:45
Dec. 29	Pennington Tourn.	A	
Jan. 7	PDS	H	3:30
Jan. 9	Newark	A	3:45
Jan. 14	Lawrenceville	A	3:30
Jan. 16	Steinert	A	8:00
Jan. 21	Delbarton	H	3:45
Jan. 23	Peddie	H	8:00
Jan. 26	Hill	A	4:00
Jan. 28	Rutgers Prep	A	3:30
Jan. 31	Blair	H	2:00
Feb. 3	Delbarton	A	3:45
Feb. 7	Lawrenceville	H	3:30
Feb. 11	Peddie	A	3:30
Feb. 13	Pennington	A	8:00
Feb. 16	Hamilton	H	3:15
Feb. 18	Princeton High	H	8:00
Feb. 23	A.N.C.	H	5:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 15	South Hunterdon	A	7:30
Dec. 16	Montgomery	A	8:00
Dec. 19	Pennington Prep	H	7:30
Dec. 26-29	Kennedy Tournement	A	
Jan. 6	Lawrence	H	8:00
Jan. 9	McCorristin	H	8:00

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 12	Franklin Township	A	7:30
Dec. 18	Somerville	H	8:00
Jan. 6	McCorristin	A	8:00
Jan. 9	Ewing	H	8:00
Jan. 13	Hightstown	A	8:00
Jan. 16	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
Jan. 19	Trenton	A	8:00
Jan. 20	West Windsor	H	8:00
Jan. 23	Notre Dame	A	8:00
Jan. 27	Lawrence	A	8:00
Jan. 30	McCorristin	H	8:00
Feb. 2	Ewing	A	8:00
Feb. 10	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
Feb. 12	West Windsor	A	8:00
Feb. 13	Hightstown	H	8:00
Feb. 17	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Feb. 18	Hun	A	8:00
Feb. 20	Lawrence	H	8:00

RIDER COLLEGE

Nov. 29	Dayton	A	8:15
Dec. 2	St. Joseph's	H	8:00
Dec. 5-6	Governor's Classic		
Dec. 13	James Madison	A	7:30
Dec. 20	Marist College	H	2:00
Jan. 2-3	Fairfield Classic		
Jan. 7	Hofstra	A	8:00
Jan. 10	Penn State	A	8:10
Jan. 14	Gettysburg	A	8:00
Jan. 17	LaSalle	H	3:00
Jan. 19	American University	H	8:00
Jan. 21	Drexel	A	7:00
Jan. 24	Catholic University	A	8:05
Jan. 28	Lafayette	H	8:00
Jan. 31	Delaware	H	8:00
Feb. 4	Bucknell	A	8:00
Feb. 6	West Chester	A	8:00
Feb. 9	Temple	H	8:00
Feb. 11	Lehigh	H	8:00
Feb. 14	Lafayette	A	3:00
Feb. 18	Delaware	A	8:00
Feb. 21	Bucknell	H	3:00
Feb. 25	West Chester	H	8:00
Feb. 28	Lehigh	A	3:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 12-14	Peddie Tournament	A	
Dec. 17	Rutgers Prep	A	3:30
Dec. 19	Orange High	A	7:00
Dec. 20	Pomfret School	H	1:00
Dec. 29-30	Pennington Tournement	A	

MONTGOMERY HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 12	Somerville	H	8:00
Dec. 16	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
Dec. 18	Manville	A	8:00
Dec. 29-30	Hillsboro Christmas Tournament		
Jan. 6	Monroe	H	8:00
Jan. 8	Hoffman	A	8:00
Jan. 10	St. Mary's	A	1:00
Jan. 13	Green Brook	A	3:45
Jan. 16	Dunellen	H	8:00
Jan. 20	E. Brunswick V-T	H	3:45
Jan. 22	Hoffman	H	8:00
Jan. 24	South Brunswick	H	8:30
Jan. 30	Monroe	A	8:00
Feb. 3	St. Mary's	H	8:00
Feb. 6	Green Brook	H	8:00
Feb. 10	Dunellen	A	8:00
Feb. 13	E. Brunswick V-T	A	8:00
Feb. 18	South Hunterdon	A	8:00
Feb. 20	Highland Park	H	8:00
Feb. 27	Bernards	H	8:00

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec. 12	Bordentown	H	8:00
Dec. 16	Hun	A	3:45
Dec. 27-29	Christmas Tourn.	A	7:00
Jan. 6	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
Jan. 9	W. Windsor	H	8:00
Jan. 14	Notre Dame	A	8:00
Jan. 16	Hightstown	H	8:00
Jan. 21	McCorristin	H	8:00
Jan. 23	Ewing	A	8:00
Jan. 27	Princeton	H	8:00
Jan. 30	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
Feb. 3	W. Windsor	A	8:00
Feb. 6	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Feb. 10	Hightstown	A	8:00
Feb. 12	McCorristin	A	8:00
Feb. 17	Ewing	H	8:00
Feb. 20	Princeton	A	8:00
Feb. 23	Lawrenceville	A	4:00
Feb. 27	S. Brunswick	H	8:00

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO

Dec. 12	Delaware Valley	H	7:30
Dec. 16	Northern Burlington	A	8:00
Dec. 18	Voorhees	H	7:30
Dec. 26-30	Kennedy Tourn.	A	
Jan. 6	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Jan. 9	Lawrence	A	8:00
Jan. 13	McCorristin	H	8:00
Jan. 16	Ewing	H	8:00

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HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 15	South Hunterdon	A	7:30
Dec. 16	Montgomery	A	8:00
Dec. 19	Pennington Prep	H	7:30
Dec. 26-29	Kennedy Tournament	A	
Jan. 6	Lawrence	H	8:00
Jan. 9	McCorristin	H	8:00
Jan. 14	Ewing	A	8:00
Jan. 16	Princeton	H	8:00
Jan. 20	Hightstown	A	8:00
Jan. 23	West Windsor	A	8:00
Jan. 27	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Jan. 30	Lawrence	A	8:00
Feb. 3	McCorristin	A	8:00
Feb. 8	Ewing	H	8:00
Feb. 7	Delaware Valley	A	8:00
Feb. 10	Princeton	A	8:00
Feb. 12	Hightstown	H	8:00
Feb. 17	West Windsor	H	8:00
Feb. 20	Notre Dame	A	8:00

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 29	New Hampshire	H	7:30
Dec. 2	Maine	H	8:00
Dec. 6	Northeastern	A	2:00
Dec. 13	Yale	H	2:00
Dec. 14	Providence	H	2:00
Dec. 19	Minnesota-Duluth	A	8:00
Dec. 20	Minnesota-Duluth	A	7:30
Dec. 28-30	Broadmoor Tourney	A	
Jan. 3	Boston College	H	7:30
Jan. 9	Dartmouth	A	7:30
Jan. 10	Harvard	A	7:30
Jan. 26	Cornell	A	7:30
Jan. 30	Brown	A	7:30
Jan. 31	Yale	A	7:30
Feb. 6	RPI	H	7:30
Feb. 7	Vermont	H	7:30
Feb. 10	Colgate	A	7:30
Feb. 14	Cornell	H	2:00
Feb. 20	Clarkson	A	7:30
Feb. 21	St. Lawrence	A	7:30
Feb. 27	Harvard	H	7:30
Feb. 28	Dartmouth	H	7:30
Mar. 3	Boston University	A	7:30
Mar. 7	Brown	H	7:30

HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 11	A.N.C.	H	6:45
Dec. 15	Pingry	A	5:45
Jan. 12	Delbarton	H	6:45
Jan. 16	Lawrenceville JV	A	3:45
Jan. 19	Newark	H	6:45
Jan. 22	Pingry	H	6:45
Jan. 28	Peddie	A	6:00
Feb. 2	Gill St. Bernards	H	6:45
Feb. 4	A.N.C.	A	2:15
Feb. 10	Morristown-Beard	H	6:45
Feb. 13	Peddie JV	A	6:00
Feb. 20-21	State Tourn.		

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 12-14	Peddie Tournament	A	
Dec. 17	Rutgers Prep	A	3:30
Dec. 19	Orange High	A	7:00
Dec. 20	Pomfret School	H	1:00
Dec. 29-30	Pennington Tournament	A	
Jan. 7	Hun	A	5:30
Jan. 14	Trenton High	H	3:30
Jan. 17	Hill	A	1:30
Jan. 23	Steinert	H	8:00
Jan. 24	Lawrenceville	H	2:00
Jan. 27	Pennington	A	4:00
Jan. 30	Peddie	H	8:00
Feb. 11	Rutgers Prep	H	3:45

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WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO

Dec. 12	Delaware Valley	H	7:30
Dec. 16	Northern Burlington	A	8:00
Dec. 18	Voorhees	H	7:30
Dec. 26-30	Kennedy Tourn.	A	
Jan. 6	Notre Dame	H	8:00
Jan. 9	Lawrence	A	8:00
Jan. 13	McCorristin	H	8:00
Jan. 16	Ewing	H	8:00
Jan. 20	Princeton	A	8:00
Jan. 21	M K S D	A	8:00
Jan. 23	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
Jan. 27	Hightstown	A	8:00
Jan. 30	Notre Dame	A	8:00
Feb. 3	Lawrence	H	8:00
Feb. 4	M K S D	A	8:00
Feb. 6	McCorristin	A	8:00
Feb. 10	Ewing	A	8:00
Feb. 12	Princeton	H	8:00
Feb. 17	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
Feb. 20	Hightstown	H	8:00
Feb. 24	Burlington Twp.	A	8:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 3	Lawrence Midgets	H	5:00
Dec. 8	Pingry	A	5:45
Dec. 10	Peddie	H	4:30
Dec. 13	Lawrenceville	A	7:30
Dec. 17	St. Marks	A	7:30
Dec. 26	Alumni Game	H	6:00
Jan. 9	Friends Aca.	A	6:20
Jan. 10	St. Marys	A	9:45
Jan. 14	Hill	A	4:00
Jan. 16	Brick	H	5:00
Jan. 21	Seton Hall	H	4:30
Jan. 23	Livingston	H	6:30
Jan. 28	Lawrence Midgets	H	4:30
Jan. 30	Wissahickon	A	6:15
Feb. 4	Hill	H	3:30
Feb. 7	Peddie	A	2:00
Feb. 11	Lawrenceville	H	4:30
Feb. 18	Montclair Kimberly	H	4:30
Feb. 20-21	PDS Tournament		

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 6	Pittsburgh All Stars	H	2:00
Dec. 10	Princeton University J.V.	A	2:00
Dec. 13	Princeton Day	H	7:30
Dec. 16	Hotchkiss	H	2:00
Dec. 17-19	Lawrenceville Invitational		
Jan. 10	Wissahickon	H	2:00
Jan. 11	Lawrenceville Alumni	H	2:00
Jan. 17	Trinity-Pawling	A	4:00
Jan. 17-18	Canterbury	A	1:00
Jan. 21	Peddie	H	2:00
Jan. 24	West Haven	H	2:00
Jan. 28	Brick Township	H	2:30
Jan. 30	Loomis	A	7:00
Jan. 31	Choate	A	2:00
Feb. 4	Peddie	A	2:30
Feb. 7	Hill	A	2:00
Feb. 11	Princeton Day	A	4:30
Feb. 14	Hill	H	2:00
Feb. 20-21	State Tournament		

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 9B

PORCH AND PATIO

Welcome holiday guests at the door with a Hallmark door panel decoration. Glossy red backgrounds feature Mr. and Mrs. Snowman with the warm salutation "Happy Holidays" or "Merry Christmas" in flowing script. 36" x 76", $3.50 each. Zinder's.

Hand-crafted, solid brass reproductions of English coach lamps are handsome and durable exterior lighting for either side of an entrance door. Trap lamps - $49.50 each; Landau carriage lamps - $85 each. John M. Moran, Ltd.

Imposing brass door knockers made by Baldwin include a golden eagle - $28, an "S" door knocker - $40, classic oval , $25 and a contemporary ring - $35. John M. Moran, Ltd.

GIFTS UNDER $5

Hoan'a marvelous kitchen aids include a wire garlic basket for storing garlic bulbs, $2.99, a stainless steel cheese grater, $1.49, and a grease mop, which ingeniously removes grease from soups, saucea, gravies, $2.99. Urken's.

Framed miniatures with Christmas motifs can be worked in counted cross stitch in time for Christmas giving. Kit, complete with natural wood frames, $5. Lucite napkin rings have a small square for displaying a needlepoint intitial, $2 each. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

A wooden bath brush with long handle scrubs with natural loofah, $4.98. Home Decor.

Miniature picture frames, 3" x 3", covered in Marimekko fabrics, $3.50. Karelia.

A solid brass house key, with keyring - made by Baldwin - is $5 at John M. Moran, Ltd.

GIFTS UNDER $20

"Fireflies" - long-stemmed glasses made to hold water tinted to match a party theme, plus cooking oil and a floating wick - are sold as singles, $4 and $4.50, doubles - $9, or triples - $13.50. Zinder's.

Appealing tea cozies, made in England, are a contented cat, bright-eyed rabbit, or a jolly Santa, $12.50. Princeton Gourmet.

Wooden jewelry boxes and a set of four coasters have panels for needlepoint or borgello. Box - $14; coasters four for $11.50. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

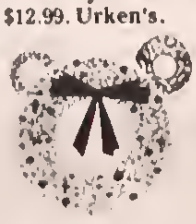
Solid brass trivets, attractive tabletop accessories or wall hangings, are available in many shapes from John M. Moran, Ltd.: pineapple - $18.50, family tree - $13.50, a circle of hearts - $12.50, Confederate seal - $12.50.

The collection of tiles at The Princeton Gourmet includes Southwestern Indian designs and Christmas themes, $14-$20, fruit or flowers on large tiles with heavy cork backs, from Italy, $15-$20, and contemporary kitchen tiles from Illinois, displaying fruits, herbs, or vegetables, $6.50 each.

Marimekko fabrics glow through Lucite picture frames; 5" x 5" - $7, 5" x 7" - $9, 8" x 10" - $11. Karelia.

GIFTS NEW THIS YEAR

A three-tiered, space saving Kitchen Carousel holds up to 40 kitchen tools and knives and spins instantly to the tool you need. $12.99. Urken's.



New Master Chef cookware - saute pans, sauce pots and stock pot - made with stainless steel interiors for easy care and aluminum exteriors for even heating, range in price from $21-$79. The Princeton Gourmet.

A sturdy, spindled crib of natural maple can be converted to a loveseat when baby outgrows it; $270 with mattress. Country Workshop.

Black and Decker's new drill press holds any brand of drill, $26.49; their new Cord Winder contains a 25-foot extension cord in a reel, eliminating tangled electrical cords, $22.40. Urken's.

New chairs at Country Workshop include an occasional chair with natural beech frame and upholstered seat and back in brown and white tweed, which can also be used at a desk or dining table, $75, and well constructed natural birch Windsor chairs, $65.

TREE DECORATIONS

Wooden tree ornaments, painted red, are apples, an angel, bird, bell, Santa, wreaths, pigs and snowflakes - 60 cents to $2.30. Kosta Boda crystal tree ornaments in 12 different designs are $7.95 and $8.95. Karelia.

Horse brasses designed with reindeer, bells, ivy, or fleur de lis in a wreath make unusual tree decorations, $2.75 each. John M. Moran, Ltd.

Kits for Christmas tree decorations, to be made of white muslin, lace and embroidery include a crescent moon, butterfly, bell, sock, bird, or heart - $6. A lovely angel with quilted wings is $8. Contemporary Impact.

Christmas tree lights -

Gift Ideas to Enhance the Den or Library

A set of 4 English hunting prints by John F. Herring shows a sequence of scenes. The 18" x 14" prints have gold frames and a liner of red, which picks up the "pink" of the hunting jackets. $225 for the set of four. The Silver Shop.

Brass planters, door knockers and light switch covers are classic accessories at The Cummins Shop. Brass bookends in the shape of a fleur de lis, birds, rams, shells are $21-$40.

A leather matchbox holder for long matches with a place for a needlepoint insert is a decorative accent for the fireside. Muted green, blue, brown, or black leather, $10. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

Contemporary desks in several sizes, with white formica or butcher block tops, can be custom designed with various components, such as a pedestal of three equal drawers, a file drawer unit, a pencil drawer or a bookcase end. Country Workshop.

Desk accessories covered with Marimekko fabrics are a bound book with blank pages - $9.50, picture albums - $15, checkbook covers - $4, address books - $3.50 or $12. Karelia.

Attractive picture frames for family portraits are enamel on metal with designs of flowers, roses, ivy or the look of malachite or tortoise shell. Singles or doubles in six sizes - $10 to $26. The Cummins Shop.

The original Jack Daniels trademark has been reproduced on playing cards, tin boxes, coasters, shot glasses, old-fashioned and highball glasses, and a wooden box, once used to carry bottles of whisky packed in straw - $1.95 to $27 - nostalgic accessories for bar, den or library. Gail's Gifts.

Lacy, crocheted snowflakes look lovely on the Christmas tree - $1.25 each. Imported ornaments from Germany include bears, owls, hearts, clowns and churches in bright colors - $1.25-$4.50. The Cummins Shop.

Kitted Christmas tree ornaments to work in needlepoint can be completed by Christmas; $8.75. Clayton's Yarn Shop.

Contemporary Impact has a captivating selection of handmade fabric decorations that will be treasured for years. Tree ornaments include clip-on birds, $6; strawberries - red with white pin-point polka dots, $2.50 each; calico ponies with yarn manes, $3; patchwork-covered balls, $3.85; calico mice with white ruffled hat and apron, $4.95; small hearts in many red and white fabrics, $1.50, and white doves, $4.75.

PILLOWS

Comforting pillows, decorative accessories in many sizes, shapes, fabrics and colors can be found at Home Decor. Plush animal head pillows — bear, cat, panda — are $15.98. Armrests, bedrests and wedges in printed fabrics and solid color corduroy give comfort and support for reading or watching TV in bed - $12.98 up.

Toss pillows inlcude Raggedy Ann dressed in red and white checked gingham - $18.98. Boudoir pillows in sheer white fabric have appliqued designs, embroidery and ruffle in pastel shades. Eyelet pillows are ruffled and laced with pink and blue ribbons. $10-$17.98. Home Decor.

Romantic pillows - heart shapes or rectangles - are decorated with eyelet ruffles, appliqued lace and ribbons threaded through eyelet beading. Ecru or white, $14-$31. Contemporary Impact.

Decorative pillows made from every Marimekko fabric can be purchased in three sizes; 12" x 12" - $5, 16" x 16" - $10, and 24" x 24" - $23. Karelia.

Continued on next page

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Decorations for the House at Christmas

Many original, hand-made Christmas decorations are on display at **The Country Petaler**. A wicker mail basket decorated with a snowman, packages and artificial greens is a welcoming door decoration - $8.50. Deco-Glass medallions with stained glass Christmas symbols are $18.50. Fresh, clipped boxwood trees decorated with red velvet bows and red birds, which last for 2 or 3 weeks, are $15. Norfolk Island pines, decorated as Christmas trees, are $15-$30.

The Country Petaler will also offer a variety of fresh Christmas greens such as variegated holly, pine and spruce, pine roping and fresh evergreen wreaths, decorated and undecorated. Blooming plants will include poinsettias - $2.99 to $25, and cyclamens, klanchoes and potted mums. Grave blankets will also be available.

Williamsburg Christmas pieces in solid brass from **John M. Moran, Ltd.** are a holly paper clip - $13.50, holly leaf ashtrays - $14.50 pair, and a dish-shaped mistletoe cluster - $10.50.

A white and red plaid ribbon-covered wreath decorated with white satin roses, dried flowers and red velvet ribbons, is one in a group ranging from $13 to $16. A wreath of colorful hard candies nested in white doilies is fastened to a wreath covered with red and white plaid ribbon and has a matching bow - $12. **Gail's Gifts.**

Plump braided wreaths in a choice of Christmas color combinations, 7" to 14" in diameter are $7.85-$25; braided Victorian wreaths in muted colors, 17" diameter, are $25. Stuffed candy canes in a variety of red, white and green striped fabrics are trimmed with ribbon and hemlock cones - $3.50 each. **Contemporary Impact.**

Christmas decorations from Germany include wooden pyramids decorated with children or angels, activated by hot air from 4 candles - $30. Wooden "smokers" - Santa, an innkeeper, town crier - in colorful costumes burn incense hidden in their base and appear to smoke their pipes - $12-$25. Hand-painted pewter figures, copies of 16th Century designs, can be used as tree ornaments or pendants. $6-$17. **Gail's Gifts.**

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Cozy Christmas pillows made from red or green printed fabrics and appliqued with a variety of Christmas motifs, are $14.50 each at **Contemporary Impact.**

MUSIC BOXES

The lilting notes of many music boxes lend enchantment to the Christmas season as they entertain and delight with popular, classical or Christmas tunes. **The Cummins Shop** has a row of charming Victorian houses with music boxes, $15, $16.50 and $24.

Musical bisque figurines are a clown or Santa, $16.50, animals, $21, and angel children, $25. Hand-crafted, hand-painted childhood tableaus by Anri of Italy are $30-$50.

A music box by Thoren of Switzerland has a Swiss movement with beautiful ringing tones, $100. An olive wood piano with a music box is $88; a village scene made from inlaid wood graces a music box that plays "La Vie en Rose", $55. Snow falls on a Christmas tree and Santa in a domed enclosure to the strains of "White Christmas", $29.95. **The Cummins Shop.**

Copper sculptures of miniature scenes include music boxes which play tunes and activate movement. A scene with a windmill plays "Windmills on Your Mind" as the windmill turns, musical notes float out of a player piano to the tune of "The Sting", and a porch swing with a twosome sways back and forth to "Love Story", $14-24. Rectangular boxes with a glass enclosed stage and a jewelry drawer include a clown dancing to music, $22. **Zinders.**

An outstanding collection of music boxes - 70 individual designs - can be found at **Gail's Gifts.** The large selection includes ceramic gnomes from Gorham - $23, characters from Walt Disney productions and Beatrix Potter books, and little girls dressed in red or gold velvet that rock in wooden rockers as the music plays, by Schmid.

Other music boxes are Christmas motifs in ceramic such as Santa and Rudolph, a covered china dish with a music box in its flower decorated lid - $27, and a ceramic Pierrot strumming his mandolin - $32.

HELPING HANDS

If you're swamped with holiday preparations and the joy has faded from the Christmas season, **Beck and Call**, "the assistance group of Princeton," can come to your rescue wtih helping hands for every task. These warm responsible people, both men and women, provide many services, and are only a telephone call away.

They can take you shopping, or do your shopping for you. They will buy your gifts, gift-wrap them beautifully, and deliver them anywhere in the area between New York and Philadelphia. They will even address your Christmas cards and mail them.

If family or friends are arriving for the holidays, they will help decorate the house, trim the Christmas tree, plan the holiday dinner, polish the silver, stuff the turkey, then meet your company at the airport.

Or, if you are going away for the holidays, they will look after your house, water the plants, feed your pets, drive you to airport or station and pick you up when you return. Phone 609-924-7651.

SCANDINAVIAN THEME

Christmas with a Scandinavian theme can be celebrated with traditional and authentic ornaments from **Nordicraft.** Carved wooden elves from Sweden with tall pointed red hats and fleecy beards are $8.50.

Swedish wooden figures, in a variety of native costumes, include Father Christmas and his helpers, $18.50 each. A carved wooden Santa with a sheepskin coat is $11.50.

Continued on next page

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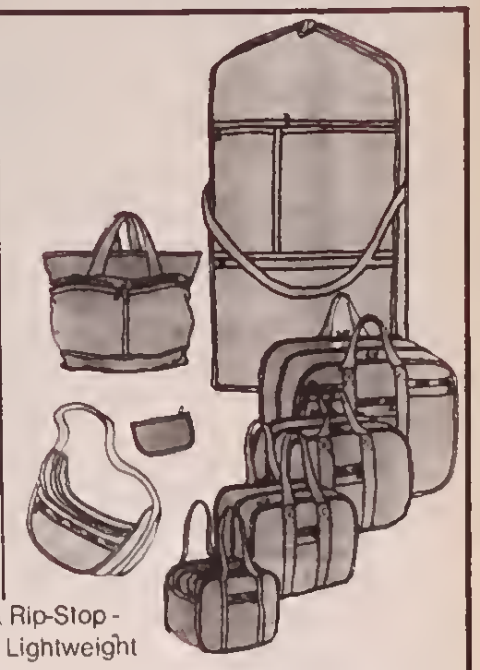

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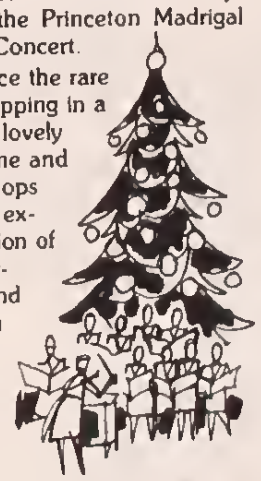
Have we got a Christmas for you!

Join us this Christmas Season in Palmer Square as we re-kindle "The Spirit of Christmas Past."

Come stroll with carolers reminiscent of a bygone era.

Come hear the American Boychoir and the Princeton Madrigal Singers in Concert.

Experience the rare treat of shopping in a quaint and lovely village of fine and beautiful shops offering an exciting selection of quality merchandise and uncommon personal service.



This is a special Christmas treat for you from the merchants of Palmer Square. Stop by! There's something special in every shop.

Langrock □ *H P Clayton Department Store □ Skirm's Smoke Shop □ Nassau Shoe Tree □ *La Jolie Coiffure □ *Applegate Floral Shop □ *H P Clayton's Yarn Shop □ Brophy's, Inc. □ Princeton Music Center □ *The Silver Shop □ *Cousins Wine & Spirits □ *Polly's Fine Candy □ The Prep Shop □ *Kalen's Fine Arts □ *Milady, Inc. □ *Kopp's Cycle Shop □ *Hi-Fi Buys □ *LaVake □ Jack Honore's Barber Shop □ *Josef A. Borg, Custom Tailor □ Revere Travel □ *Lamplighter Bookstore □ Nassau Delicatessen □ *Princeton Decorating Shop □ The Town Shop □ *Crabtree & Evelyn, London □ *The Book Mart □

**For your shopping convenience the above noted shops (*) will remain open until 8:30 p.m. on the following dates*

Thursday, December 4, 11
Friday, December 5, 12
Monday thru Friday,
Week of December 15 thru 19
Monday and Tuesday, December 22 and 23
On all other dates, shop hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturdays
Shops will be closed on December 25

Mark your calendar for these special dates in Palmer Square:

Thursday, Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m.
Caroling — Training Choir of the American Boychoir

Friday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Caroling — Princeton University Nassoons

Thursday, Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m.
Christmas Tree Lighting Concert — Full Choir of the American Boychoir

Friday, Dec. 5 at Noon
Caroling — Training Choir of the American Boychoir

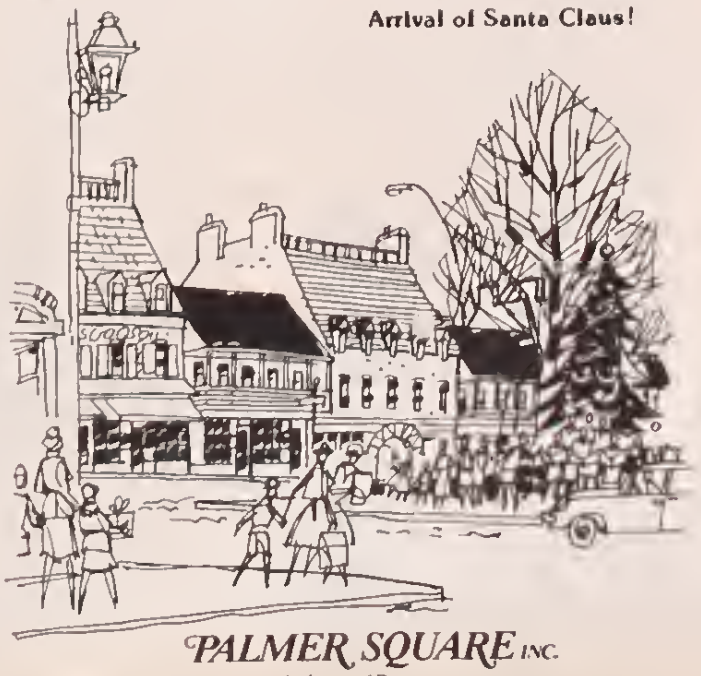
Saturday, Dec. 6 at Noon
Princeton University Glee Club

Saturday, Dec. 13 at Noon
Concert — Princeton University Madrigal Singers

Thursday, Dec. 18 at 5:30 p.m.
Caroling — Training Choir of the American Boychoir

Wednesday, Dec. 24 at 5:30 p.m.
Everyone invited to join us for our 43rd year of *Town Caroling*

Arrival of Santa Claus!



PALMER SQUARE INC.
...in the heart of Princeton

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Ribbon-bound sheaves of wheat can be pole mounted to feed the birds at Christmas, or used for house decorations. Large sheaf - $6; small - $3.75.

Perky red-breasted yarn birds are $2.85. A wreath of braided wheat is $6.50; a braided wheat heart - $4.50. An oat tree with two painted wooden birds is $10.50.

Baskets and apples are also holiday motifs. Shiny red apples with red ribbons for hanging, are $3.25; smaller apples are $2.50 each.

Baskets with tall handles woven of pine splints come in several sizes which hold nuts, candies, apples and other holiday goodies. $1.50-$35.

Hearts, the symbols of love and affection, are favorite decorations at Christmas. A handled thermos carafe, white with red hearts, is $24; cocktail napkins - white with red hearts, 95 cents.

A heart-decorated Christmas tree is the design for double old-fashioned glasses - $2.75 each; matching cocktail napkins - 95 cents. A green wooden Christmas tree is decorated with hanging red hearts.

CHRISTMAS ELVES romp on a box of oversize safety matches, which are really pine sticks with a butane lighter and a red plastic cap, for igniting firewood. "Matches", matchbox and elves can all be purchased at Nordicraft.

Red, heart-shaped candles, $2.40, nestle in heart-shaped glass containers - $3.90, which can also be used as ashtrays. A ring of red wooden hearts is a trivet - $4.50, a double row of red wooden hearts is a napkin holder - $7.50. Red ceramic hearts brighten the Christmas tree - $2.50 each.

Kosta Boda snowballs of fine Swedish crystal, lighted with a small warming candle, create a glow of fire and ice. Small - $12.50, medium - $14.50, large - $38.50.

—Keitha Davey

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

DATES ANNOUNCED

For Model Train Exhibit. The Pacific Southern Railway Company will hold its 17th Annual Christmas Model Rail Exhibition on Saturday, December 6 and 13 and Sunday, December 7 and 14 in the Rocky Hill home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham.

General admission show times are 1 to 5:30 Saturdays and Sundays with continuous showings. Reserved shows are every hour on Saturdays beginning at 9 to 12 noon and Sundays at 11 and 12.

As in the past 16 years, proceeds will be donated to worthwhile causes. This year the Princeton Lions Club Charities will be the recipient. Over the years almost 60,000 visitors have viewed the railroad, generating charitable contributions of over $40,000.

Tickets are $3 for reserved shows and $1.50 for general admission.

For further information, write Mr. , Latham, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, 08553 or telephone him at 921-9276.

CLINIC TO GAIN

From Citrus Fruit Sale. The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy is holding a fund-raising sale of Indian River grapefruit and oranges from Florida. The sale will continue until December 1 and various natural foods will also be available.

The fruit will not be picked until the order is placed and then it will be packed and shipped immediately, insuring freshness. Advance orders are now being taken, and when the fruit arrives it will be available for pick-up at the Lewis Clinic, 621 Alexander Road.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the school, a non-profit educational organization for learning disabled children. For further information, or to place an order, call Ann Ehler at 799-0008 or Heather Herman, 448-2457.

SUPPORT GROUP SET

For Women In Transition. For women in transition, the holiday season can be a particularly difficult time. The Princeton YWCA is again offering "On Your Own," a support group for women in various stages of separation and divorce.

Designed for women who are thinking of separating, those who have done so, and those who have been separated for some time, this group will focus on skills needed to cope with current issues and concerns as well as specific techniques for handling self confidence and improving self image.

"On Your Own" will meet on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 at the YM-YWCA, beginning on December 4. There is a minimal fee, and YWCA membership is not required. To register, stop by the YWCA office during regular business hours or call 924-5571, ext. 27.

NAMED DIRECTOR

Of Community Guidance Center. Dorothy H. Rounds has returned to this area as the newly appointed Executive Director of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County. Prior to her return, she was Executive Director of the Great River Mental Health Center, Muscatine, Iowa, where she reorganized the Center in order to present it for certification to the State Board of Mental Health.

Mrs. Rounds has a long-time association with the Community Guidance Center, serving as the Executive Director of the agency from 1977-1979, Director of the Whitney Center in Princeton, from 1973-1977, and as Chief Psychiatric Social Worker from 1971-1973, when the Center was known as the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County.

She is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, with a M.S. in Psychiatric Social Work. Her post-graduate training has been at the University of Minnesota, Rutgers University, and the Post Graduate Center in New York City.

The Community Guidance Center of Mercer County is a private, nonprofit mental health agency serving all residents of Mercer County, with outpatient centers in Trenton, Hamilton Township, Princeton and Hightstown.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY

For Children At Library. Children of all ages are invited to a concert of Medieval Spanish music which will accompany a reading of the Gypsy Christmas tale, "Mary Come Running."

"Music Plus One," an ensemble of viola, lute, recorder and tamborine, will perform in the children's room of the Public Library on Thursday, December 4, at 3:30. No tickets or registration required.

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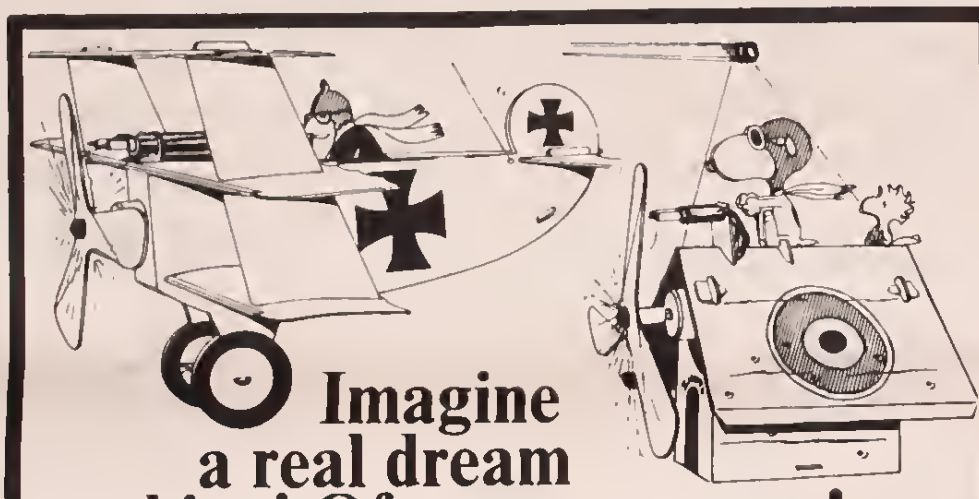

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, November 26

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Room.

Cancer Adjustment Program mutual support group for cancer patients and their families meets. Call the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000, for time and place.

8 p.m.: Preview, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving Day
Banks and Post Office Closed

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Day Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 28

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2 and 8.

Saturday, November 29

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: 3rd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival of Hunterdon County; American Legion Hall, Route 31, Flemington.

11 a.m.: Movies-for-Kids, Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, University of New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

Sunday, November 30

Noon-4 p.m.: Free hayrides at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road.

Monday, December 1

7-9 p.m.: Craft Program, Hawaiian quilting with Mayeve Tate, Rocky Hill Public Library.

8 p.m.: CATV Advisory Committee; Public Library.

Tuesday, December 2

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Toward a Humane Health," Asley Montague, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association; Unitarian Church.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. No partners or experience needed.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Maine vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, December 3

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Richard Pevear and Gary Young; Woodrow Wilson School bowl 5.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Meeting Room.

Thursday, December 4

2:30 p.m.: Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8, and on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

5:30 p.m.: Christmas Tree Lighting and concert by American Boychoir; Palmer Square.

8 p.m.: Special Township Committee Hearing on Cable-TV applications; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing, Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School technology update course, "Communications: Information Theory, Electronic Hardware and Education," Kerns H. Powers of Sarnoff Research Center, RCA; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Friday, December 5

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Angels," Catherine Breuer, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

5-10 p.m.: Fifth Annual Christmas Bazaar; Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy; 621 Alexander Road. Also Saturday from 10-6.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 6

11-3 p.m.: 4-H Holiday Craft Show and Sale; Mercer County Cooperative Extension Service Building, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Bluegrass Festival; Alexander Hall.

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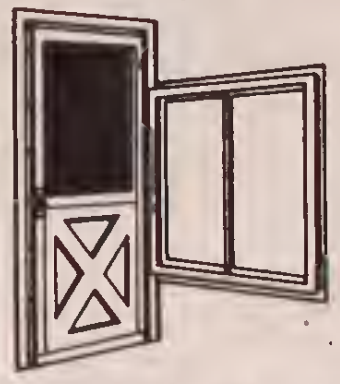
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+++

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Fine Football Game Goes to Tigers, 27-24, Over Dartmouth as 4 Teams Tie for 3d Place

DEFT CATCH: Tight end Scott Oostdyk leaves no doubt about the completion of this third period pass from Mark Lockenmeyer, which he caught two yards inside the end zone to give Tigers a 20-10 lead over Dartmouth. It was his second touchdown of the day, and gave him the unusual percentage for the season of three scoring passes out of nine receptions. (Sara Matthews photo)

In as exciting a finish to a good football season as Princeton has seen in more than a decade, the Tigers of Frank Navarro edged by Dartmouth Saturday in Palmer Stadium, 27 to 24. The final quarter produced two changes in the lead, the winners' touchdown coming on a picturesque 54-yard pass play, followed by Princeton's defense of its slim margin through a fumble recovery, a pass interception and a quarterback sack on the final play of the game.

Together with results of other Ivy games, the outcome earned the Orange and Black a third place tie in the final league standings and gave it back-to-back first division finishes for the first time since 1968-69. Those two seasons were also the last time Princeton had beaten Dartmouth twice in a row, while 1969 was the last year the Tigers had recorded six victories. All of this was accomplished through ability to win six of the last seven games on the schedule after the first three had been lost by convincing margins.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Saturday's action was a football fan's ball game. Played in crisp weather under a cloudless sky, the contest was by no means error-free, but it did keep interest at a

Continued on next page

Larry Van Pelt, Helmerich New Captains; Poe Cup, Top Football Award, to Crissy

Larry Van Pelt, a fullback, and Jono Helmerich, a defensive tackle, have been named co-captains of the Princeton football team for 1981. Election of the former gives the Tigers their first brother act in the captaincy in 111 years of football — Paul, a defensive end, and guard Mark Bailey led the team this fall.

Larry Van Pelt, all-Ivy as a sophomore, can become Princeton's top all-purpose runner by merely doing as well in his final year as he has in his first two. To his credit now are 1100 yards rushing, 402 receiving, 756 in kickoff returns and four on punt returns, for a total of 2262. He is thus less than 1100 yards short of Walt Snickenberger's career total of 3173

Helmerich, who shared the Lourie Trophy with Van Pelt for outstanding play as a freshman, is a 6-5, 240-lb. tackle who chose Princeton over Brown and Yale. He played in every game as a sophomore, missed one with an injury and started the other nine this year. He was credited with 58 tackles to rank well up on the defensive statistics.

Cris Crissy, whose conversion from tailback to split end was one of the major moves responsible for Princeton's strong finish, was the winner of the Poe Cup for ability and perseverance. Holder of six Princeton pass reception records, and the first player here to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 receiving, he has his sights set on a career in the National Football League.

The Caldwell Trophy for greatest improvement went to quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer, who came off the bench to start the last seven games and got his name in the record book in a variety of categories. Among them: his 327 yards total offense against Dartmouth is third best in Tiger history, trailing only Dick Kazmaier's 360 against Cornell (1951) and Dave Allerdice's 350 against Penn in 1940.

The Dr. Harry R. McPhee Award for "durability and fortitude" went to Steve Hart, a senior who twice came back from injuries and this fall had 69 tackles, including two sacks, caused two fumbles and recovered one. The Coaches' Award for "contributions through unselfish dedication to personal and team improvement" went to seniors Jeff Spotts, an offensive end, and middle guard John DiFalco, the latter a repeat winner.

Winner of the Lourie Award for "scholarship, play and influence" was freshman Jeff Urbany. A middle guard, he was elected captain of the Class of 1984 at the end of the season.

Seniors whose careers ended, in addition to Crissy, Lockenmeyer, Bailey, Paul Van Pelt, Hart, Spotts and DiFalco, are tight end Tom Trkla, flanker Lew Leone, defensive end Rick Baer, nose guards Rob McNulty and Tim Mulvey, career backs Henry Milligan and John Kistler, safeties Chris Boudreau and Dave Gutzke, and Skip McGee, punter Ken Buck and split end Tom Michel.

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Dartmouth	4	3	4	6
Harvard	4	3	7	3
Penn	1	6	1	9
Columbia	0	7	1	9

Princeton Football

Continued from Page 16B

peak on both sides of the field. Princeton led 7-0, 7-3, 13-3, 13-10 (at the half); 20-10 and 20-17, then trailed, 24-17, before emerging on top with half a period left. During the final 7 minutes and 53 seconds, the visitors ran a dozen plays at the Princeton goal line on three separate series but never quite came close enough to try the field goal that would have given them at least a tie.

It was a fine performance by Dartmouth in defeat, the Green losing the services of its highly capable senior quarterback to an aggravated shoulder injury as early as the 11-minute mark of the first period. Sophomore Rick Stafford replaced him and kept his team within victory range until the clock ran out, completing 12 of 26 passes for 240 yards. Seeing virtually no action until Saturday, he had a record of two completions in seven attempts.

Tigers Take Early Lead. The second time Princeton got its hands on the ball, quarterback Mark Lockenmeyer took the team 60 yards in nine plays. He ran or passed on five of them, an option sweep right from a yard out taking him across untouched.

Dartmouth retaliated with the game's only field goal, a 30-yard shot, midway through the second quarter, with the Tigers then marching 80 yards in 10 plays. Lock led Scott Oostdyk with a 27-yard pass to the receiver's right, the junior tight end crossing untouched from two yards out.

Stafford then showed he could take charge with authority when he directed a 60-yard drive, tailback Jeff Dufresne racing through right tackle for the final 20. It was 13-10 at the half, because Rick Wise had booted into the line on his conversion attempt after the Tigers' second touchdown for his first miss after 18 successful attempts this fall.

Midway through the third quarter, Lockenmeyer capped a 55-yard drive by passing again to Oostdyk for a TD, this one squarely across the middle from two yards out. With a 20-10 lead, Princeton appeared to be in control against a team without its top quarterback, but no one could sell that idea to Stafford.

This time, he took the visitors 76 yards in 11 plays, hitting flanker Shaun Teevens on a slant right for the final 10. With two minutes to go in the third period, Princeton's lead had been cut to three, and it would vanish entirely following a partially blocked punt early in the final quarter.

Dartmouth rolled 62 yards in just seven plays on this drive, Princeton nearly holding at its goal line but yielding to Dufresne on a dive over left guard from inches away. The visitors had a 24-20 lead and Princeton had seven and a half minutes left.

An Upbeat Attitude. "We thought we could move the ball pretty well," Lockenmeyer said, in explanation of the bold approach the Tigers took toward uncorking the winning touchdown. They got it in two plays that erased 80 yards after the kickoff, the first a 26-yard pass to Cris Crissy running to his right, the second a 54-yard play which flanker Lew Leone completed after a fine catch on the Dartmouth 32. The 27 points on Princeton's side of the board were the most since Jake McCandless's first team had routed the Green, 35-7, to earn a share of the Tigers' last Ivy title 11 years ago.

Dartmouth kept the accelerator on the floor, but Princeton threw up three road blocks that made the precarious three-point spread stand up. After a deep sack spilled Stafford for a 13-yard loss, he completed a 21-yard pass to split end Dave Shula. On fourth and two, tailback Sean Maher had a first down made when he drove through the middle but his fumble was recovered by Princeton tackle Isaac Smith

Hobbled by an illegal motion penalty, Princeton could not gain, punted, and the Green began again from its 20. The first pass netted 11 but the second, a bomb intended for

Continued on Page 20B

Tiger Hockey Season Begins Here Saturday; Shortage of Defensemen Major Problem Again

A sportswriters' poll in the hotbed hockey area of Boston picks Princeton to finish seventh among the 18 Division I hockey teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

"They're crazy," says the Tigers' realistic coach, Jim Higgins. "If we have an injury to any one of our top four defensemen, where we are very thin, we have got real trouble. On top of that, our leading scorers last year were around 20 to 25 points for the season, and I don't know that we're going to be much better."

Higgins doesn't use a crying towel, but he knows when some things are stacked against him. For example, Princeton opens Saturday night at 7:30 in Baker Rink against the University of New Hampshire, follows three days later against Maine here and then travels to Boston to face Northeastern.

Each of these teams will have played eight or ten games by the time they oppose the Tigers. As a member of the Ivy League, Princeton can play only 26 games a season, but no other colleges in the nation are restricted from scheduling all the games they want. The Tiger coach thinks it would be more logical for Ivy teams to play each other with far greater frequency during November and December, but Yale (here on December 13) is the only league game the Orange and Black will play before the first of the year.

Good Forwards, Fine Goalie. The strong points on which Princeton can count this winter are "the best group of forwards I have had in my three years here and a goalie with a great future," Higgins says. Ron Dennis, whose rapid improvement as a freshman a year ago meant so much to the Tigers, has already been drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs for consideration when he graduates.

The 6-foot, 200-lb. resident of Vancouver moves well, uses his size to great advantage and has, Higgins emphasizes, solid hockey intelligence. Last spring, he became the first first-year player here to win the Blackwell Cup, emblematic of ability and leadership.

The line with the most potent attack last year is playing together again: junior Ray Casey centering for classmate Grant Hansen and senior Dave Tweedy. Casey, a tri-captain this season with Jim Farrell and Drew Forbes, was the leading scorer last winter with 14 goals and 11 assists, followed by Tweedy with 21 points and Forbes with 20.

Other forwards who return

Ron Dennis
A Goalie with a Future

as veterans and will be in constant action include sophomores Keith Benker and Jim Matthews, juniors Ken Koenig, Kevin Behan, Sean Sherman and Tom Hagerstrom. Two freshmen at whom Higgins is looking are Ed Lee and Ross Lambert, both of them with considerable promise.

Lack of Depth at Blue Line. The perennial Princeton problem, a shortage of good defensemen, persists. One pair will be junior Todd Hewett, a second-team all-Ivy selection, and senior Rob Sherstobitoff; another, senior Terry Seaman, who sat out last winter, and sophomore Mike Boyles. Help will also come from sophomore Keith Peck and a pair of freshmen, Rick Valdarchi and Scott Billeadeau.

Four lettermen are missing from last year's roster; defenseman Pete Delorey, who graduated; defenseman Mark Curwin and forwards Chuck Huggins and Dave Clark, all of whom are taking a year off.

Last winter's team was Princeton best in a dozen years, compiling an 11-15 mark but winning seven of ten in the Ivy League to finish second, its best performance there since 1953. Higgins looks on Cornell, the ECAC playoff victor last March, as the Ivy favorite, with Dartmouth strong again and Harvard to improve. Yale, a disappointment last season, should be better, he thinks, with Brown likely to be in trouble through loss of its excellent goalie, All-American Mark Holden. Boston College, Providence, Clarkson and UNH, along with Cornell, loom as the best in the East.

In contrast to other years, there are four home games before holiday action in Minnesota and Colorado. The complete schedule appears on Pages 10B-11B.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Over Elmira in Exhibition. A six-goal second period gave the Princeton hockey team the impetus it needed to beat Elmira College, 8-4, Sunday night in an exhibition game in Baker Rink. The losers were runners-up last winter in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Coach Jim Higgins watched a line composed of two freshmen and sophomore Jim Matthews gain credit for seven points during the evening. First-year winger Ed Lee scored twice and added an assist, Ross Lambert, who centers for Lee and Matthews, earned three assists, while Matthews had another.

Ray Casey and Drew Forbes also scored twice each, as the Tigers erased a 2-0 deficit they had incurred by the end of the first period. All four lines shared in the point total.

Ron Dennis was credited with 27 saves, gaining visibly in confidence as the game progressed. The victors outshot the opposition, 48 to 31.

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PHS Knocked Out of Playoffs by Asbury Park; Can Finish 8-2 by Beating Trenton Saturday

NO. 3 OF 4 TDs: Asbury Park's Wayne Taylor gathers in a six-yard pass from Kevin Samuels to give the visiting Blue Bishops a 20-0 lead with 2:03 left in the first half. Asbury withheld a second half surge by Princeton High School to win the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state playoff game, 28-22.

A bumper sticker on a car parked across the street from the Princeton High School football field Saturday read: "Bishop Football Hits You."

The Blue Bishops of Asbury Park High School hit the Princeton High School football hard and fast, grabbing a 21-0 halftime lead. The Bishops, who had consigned the PHS offense to limbo in the first half, scored again early in the third period to increase their margin to 28-0 before the Little Tiger offense finally caught fire.

PHS scored the game's last three touchdowns but ran out of time as Asbury Park won the state playoff game, 28-22. Asbury Park will meet undefeated Voorhees, which blanked West Windsor, 17-0, in another playoff game, for the Central Jersey Group 2 championship.

Maybe the Bishops were guilty of letting down, but Princeton High was the better team at the final gun. The Little Tigers, however, did not run out of time; the game was lost, said PHS coach Jim Beachell, in the first half when the Little Tigers were flat. As flat as they have been all season.

Miles Has Bad Ankle. Not until there was 1:23 left to play in the half did PHS gain a first down. Until then, the Little Tigers had nine plays from scrimmage and minus yardage for their efforts. Princeton's heralded scorer Paul Miles was not a factor.

Miles reinjured an ankle twist he had sustained the week before in practice. "He just couldn't cut," said Beachell. Miles carried five times for 22 yards in the first half and sat out the rest of the game.

"Our school hadn't been in a big game like this in a long time," said Beachell, groping for an explanation. "We just didn't seem to want to play.

"The unfortunate thing was we didn't get a chance to show how good Paul is."

THS Here Saturday. The Little Tigers will end their season at home Saturday morning when they entertain Trenton High School at 11. A win would leave the Blue and White with an 8-2 record, the best ever under Beachell.

Should Hightstown upset West Windsor this week, the Little Tigers would win the Colonial Valley League title.

Opening Break. If there is such a thing as a single play that can turn a game around, it came on the opening kickoff. Fearful of the Bishops' speed, Beachell had Ken Varvel kick short to open the game. Defensive back Bruce Evans fielded the ball on the 25 and returned it to the PHS 30 before being run out of bounds.

Six plays and one penalty later, Asbury faced a fourth and seven when quarterback Kevin Samuels, who was to complete 11 of 13 passes, hit Wayne Taylor for a touchdown. Kent Taylor kicked the first of four extra points.

"They got a break. They broke the corner on us and I think that play gave them the momentum," said Beachell of the kickoff. "Then we didn't move the ball at all."

After PHS failed to gain in three plays, a 50-yard punt by Dave Dinella drove the Bishops back to their 25 but they covered the remaining 75 in 11 plays. The big gainer was a 35-yard romp to the PHS 21 by workhorse Doug Johnson, who ran for 133 yards on 20 carries. On the third play of Wilson bucked over from the one on a counter and the visitors led, 14-0.

For the second time, it was Princeton's turn. Miles lost five yards. Lamont Fletcher got one back on a reverse. A pass to Miles in the flat was dropped. In Princeton's first possession, the same play lost four yards. "They've been waiting for that all day," said offensive coach Bill Cirullo.

After an exchange of punts, Asbury took over again on the PHS 37. Six plays later, including two first-down carries by Johnson, Samuels hit Taylor again with a 6-yard scoring pass and Asbury led 21-0.

Too Much Taylor. "The first half, they had so much speed on the corners ... their passing game was excellent ... it was too much Taylor — he really hurt us ... I guess they just had a little more athletic ability," said Beachell, summing up the disastrous first half.

Before it came to an end, PHS finally came alive. Fletcher carried for 18 yards on a pitchout for Princeton's first first down. Miles got 12 for another on his best carry of the game and a Dinella-to-Fletcher pass was good for 12 more. The mini-drive came up short when Johnson picked off another Dinella pass with 14 seconds left.

The second half start offered no respite. PHS received the kickoff but on a third-and-nine, Wilson threw Dinella for a 12 yard loss and PHS punted to the visitors' 38. Aided by a 23-yard thrust by Wilson, the Bishops needed only five plays to extend their lead to 26-0, Johnson going over from the one for the score.

"We couldn't get ball possession and keep it. You can't do that and expect to win," said Beachell. So he decided to open up the PHS attack. "You go wild when you have to," he said. "We had no choice."

Dinella Sparks Comeback. Starting on their 31, PHS went 69 yards in six plays. Throwing the best he has all season, Dinella connected with a wide-open Scott Porreca for a 33-yard gain. The 19-yard TD play was an end around by Porreca who tossed to Judd Petrone all alone on the goal line. Dinella was stopped trying to run over the PAT.

In the final period, PHS forced the Bishops to kick twice. With 4:01 left in the game, the Little Tigers took over on their own 47, got 34 yards on a Dinella-to-Petrone pass, 16 more on another Dinella aerial to David Riemann. Five plays later, Brian Varvel crashed over from the one. With [illegible] lead in half. Dinella passing to Porreca for the two-point conversion.

Everybody, including the Blue Bishops, knew an onside kick was coming but PHS pulled it off when Dave Myers recovered on the 49. Three plays later Fletcher gathered in Dinella's ninth completion, sidestepped one tackler, and was sprung down the sideline on a block by Petrone. The play covered 47 yards. Wayne Davis ran over the two-point conversion. Score: 28-22; time left: six seconds.

Any chance for a miracle finish ended when Asbury covered Princeton's second onside kick attempt.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Princeton, coming back from a 28-0 score,"

Continued on Page 20B

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With All Starters Back, Princeton Basketball Ranks as a Top Team in Tight Ivy League Race

A Princeton basketball team which has all five of its starters back, as well as four other lettermen, is figured to have a solid shot at winning its first Ivy League championship in four years. The presumption is based on the fact that a once-floundering (2-11 in mid-season) very young Tiger quintet took Penn into the final seconds of a playoff game last March and came within a final buzzer shot of winning.

The Quakers lost their top player, through graduation, the man who made the winning field goal in that 50-49 game on Lafayette's neutral court — Jim "Boonie" Salters. It is difficult to believe they will be as good without him, despite the perennial strength of Penn material, and it is a certainty that other less-favored Ivy teams will have a shot at knocking off either the Tigers or the Quakers during the long season. Princeton, however, figures to be as good as anyone else, and, as always, better than most.

After having used almost everyone on his squad in a starting capacity during the early trial weeks of last year, Pete Carril finally settled during the stretch drive on a front three of 6-8 Rich Simkus at center; Randy Melville and Neil Christel, both 6-5, as forwards; and Dave Blatt and Steve Mills in the back court. Blatt and Melville are co-captains; they and Mills are seniors, while Christel is a junior and Simkus a sophomore.

At their best, this is a good five-man team. Simkus was the only player last season to start all 30 games and is one of the better passing centers in a long line to play here. Melville came on so fast last winter that he earned All-Ivy honors, finishing with a .524 field goal average and 45 steals. As picturesque players go, his moves rank him near the top.

Good Back Court. Christel, bothered by inconsistency, was a starter three years ago as a freshman and moved back into the picture in mid-season last year. Carril says of him: "I wish he could run faster, shoot better and jump higher, but he helps you. He knows what he's doing, and that's important."

No one likes to be a bench-warmer, least of all Dave Blatt. Last year, while the younger guards were learning slowly, he played all but 32 minutes of a possible 1,045 during the schedule, and Carril hopes this will not be necessary again. Mills, like Melville, had a fine second half of the season and, with Blatt, was a major factor in Princeton's traditionally superb defensive play.

Sophomore Craig Robinson, a 6-6 forward who adds speed to the offense but is short on stamina, will be among the front-line reserves, as will 6-8 Mike Sigl, Simkus's replacement at center. Both are sophomores. Gordon Enderle, 6-6, is a classmate who can also fit well into the front line.

Mills and Blatt will get reserve backing from senior Marty Mannion; the brother act of Rick and Gary Knapp, and a pair of freshmen, the only two members of the Class of '84 who figure to see varsity action. One is 6-3 Bill Ryan, who learned his basketball well in the sports-minded New York City area, the other, 6-4 Kevin Mullin.

Defense the Bottom Line. The Tigers are an unusual basketball team in a variety of ways, not the least in that they figure to have a good season

Randy Melville
The PDS Alumnus Is All-Ivy

with a roster listing only one player averaging in double figures. Melville was pegged at 11.0, followed by Simkus, 8.3, and Robinson, 6.8.

Because they will rarely hit 70 points in a game, Carril's players will again be geared to finely honed defensive tactics. Their 55.1 points allowed per game last year was second nationally and the Orange and Black has not been lower than sixth in the last 10 years.

The schedule opens with three tough road games, assignments so difficult that it will be surprising if Princeton wins any of them. The opener is Saturday night in Tulsa against Oral Roberts, to which the Tigers lost a year ago in the St. John's Tournament.

Next Tuesday, Princeton will be at Rutgers, where the Scarlet will be favored, and the following Saturday, it will travel to meet St. John's in Queens, N.Y. Three straight contests in Jadwin Gym will follow — see Pages 10B-11B for the complete schedule.

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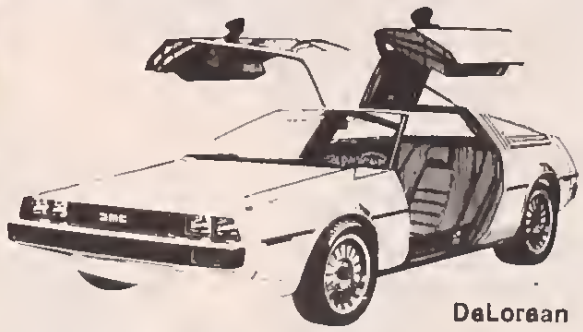
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Public Library

Continued from Page 1B

about $12 retail. In 1979, fiction retail was about $11.32, Mr. Staples recalls.

Magazines in Steady Use. If you've renewed a magazine subscription lately — but many people aren't. They're reading library magazines instead. Library staff find more people in those comfortable chairs, more magazines left on the table to be filed. The library subscribes to about 400 periodicals, from "Aging" to "Variety."

For 20 years, the library has belonged to a film circuit which provides educational and general interest films. Membership is $2,250 a year, entitling the library to about 45 films a month, free. Last year, the film category was slashed to $250. Mr. Staples had to draw on his state aid money to pay membership.

State Funds in Hand. The circuit is the source for children's films like "The Red Balloon," the kinds of films borrowed regularly for use at the Skillman Training School for Boys, church and lodge groups, clubs and neighborhood associations.

For 1981, state library aid will be $27,130, and the money is already in hand — $14,265 given to the Township, $12,865 to the Borough.

There are other expenses ...

• Money goes for bookbinding, too. Library books in Princeton get hard, constant use and publishers don't bind as well as they did. The library wrote a stern letter not long ago to one of the country's largest and oldest publishers, complaining about quality. Also, books don't stay in print. Old copies must be rebound when they can't be replaced. Mr. Staples estimates $3,000.

• It costs $1,200 to microfilm The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal. (Microfilm takes less space than full copies, and keeps the customers from tearing out a stock quotation.)

• About eight percent of the library's circulation is from the 5,000 records in adult and juvenile collections. Learn a language, get help learning to read, learn folk-songs, play Mahler's Eighth ...

• Public Service has just been granted a gas rate increase and the library heats with gas. Mr. Staples blocked in $3,000 more for heat — $12,000, up from $9,250. And 17 percent more for electricity ...

Where the Fines Go. By law, the library is allowed to keep its fines, but in Princeton, the library has always turned them over to the municipalities. Last year, Borough and Township divided $12,000 in fine money on the standard one-third — two-thirds basis. Mr. Staples is in negotiation with Richard Macgill of Borough Council to see whether this can be changed. Fine money can be counted outside the budget cap.

In other towns, Mr. Staples says, municipal government pays Blue Cross, pensions, sewer tax, trash collection and so on. Princeton's library must pay these itself.

"We [illegible] our own building insura[illegible] and workmen's compe[illegible]u, too," he reports, adding that "if we had a [illegible] consolidated municipality," those could come under the municipal umbrella.

One of the most reliable income sources is the Friends of the Public Library, an organization of more than 1,000 members, which contributed about $13,000 this year. The Friends' financial chairman and Mr. Staples decide how money will be spent.

Friends' money sustains more than $2,000 worth of programs ... Readings Over Coffee, children's story hours, a Hallowe'en craft workshop for children, films outside the circuit.

Training for Staff. Another $3,000 goes for special books of all kinds, including all the large-print books. Money also pays for continuing education of the library staff, like tuition for a course in computers. Friends bought the photocopier and add its income to their own budget.

Trustees and Mr. Staples are deeply grateful to the Friends. But sometimes the librarian worries about elitism, if it should reach the point where the library is supported by Princeton's affluent.

"We are really a part of the community's education structure," he believes, "and we attempt to serve everyone in the community."

Inevitably, people ask why the library can't use volunteers. For example, why not provide only check-out service on week-ends and let volunteers do the work? If you have a reference problem, you go to the library at another time.

"A lot of kids come here Saturdays and Sundays with school projects," Mr. Staples explains. "They need the close supervision of a professional for research and reference."

There is also the classic problem of the volunteer who decides not to come in that day, and the general confusion of intruding even trained volunteers into a professional space.

Trustees a Major Asset. A rather special group of volunteers, of course, is the board of trustees. Each trustee is appointed to a five-year term by the mayor of the municipality. Borough appointees are Janice Stonaker, Marianlouise Turner and Peter Hodge, who is treasurer. Township appointees are Conrad Snowden, president; Denis Woodfield, vice-president and Sallie Griffin. School Superintendent Paul Houston, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie Hall are also members.

So the trustees and their librarian, having submitted their budget, will wait and see — and defend.

Katharine H Bretnall

Give a Book to Library

Of course, you can give a book to the Princeton Public Library. The librarians would just as soon not have a 1958 best-seller, but if you've read a current book you don't want to keep, if you get duplicates for Christmas, your contribution would be very welcome indeed.

And don't shrug off the 20-year-old book entirely. Librarian Robert Staples was wondering just the other day where he could find a copy of Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County," a sizzler of several decades ago.

Keep the library in mind, as you turn the last page.

PHS Football

[illegible]ed from Page 18B

commented Asbury coach George Conti after the game. "There's a lot of character on that team.

"They have the athletes who can make the big play. Fletcher showed that he could run the ball and their quarterback — Dinella — he was throwing the ball very well. They can be proud. They really had us a little worried at the end."

With Miles hobbled, PHS gained only 66 yards rushing — one third of the 196 rolled up on the ground by the Bishops. That was the difference.

— Preston Eckmeder

MENGEL-McCABE AGAIN

As Jr. Football Champions. Mengel-McCabe won its third consecutive Princeton Midget Football junior division title last week with an 18-6 victory over Hilton Realty.

Following touchdown runs of 25 and 15 yards by Scott Fisher and Louis Davilla, Hilton cut the Mengel-McCabe lead to 12-6 when Marvin Trotman Jr. ran the ball in from 40 yards out. Patrick McKellar added the final M-M touchdown on a short run.

The Mengel-McCabe offensive line was anchored by Eric Varvel, Lowell Fitchett, Sam Pope and Mike D'Avanzo. The defense, outstanding all season, was led by Fisher, Ian Davis, Tom Perkins, Darius Young, Bob Juelke, Ryan Von Syckel, Margin Mitchell, Anthony White, Jay Jackson and Brad White. Head coach Bob Taylor was assisted by David Johnson and Edgar Riddick.

In a second game, Travel Planning Associates blanked Lions Club, 12-0. Tim Best scored on a 70-yard run and Daryl Hemmingway scored on a 20-yard carry for the only scoring in the game.

The final standings: Mengel-McCabe, 5-1-0; TPA, 3-2-1; Hilton, 2-3-1, and Lions, 1-5-0.

An awards assembly will be held December 13 at 1 in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. The TOWN TOPICS award will be presented to the senior division champions, PBA 130, while the Center Sports award will be presented to Mengel-McCabe, the junior division champions.

Princeton Football

Continued from Page 17B

Shula, was batted up in the air and came down in the hands of cornerback Henry Milligan — who by that time was flat on his back. His fifth interception of the season, it got him into the record book with Doug James '66 and Peter Boyle '72.

This time the Tigers managed to run all but 43 seconds off the clock, Ken Buck's 54-yard punt hitting the end zone. Dartmouth reached the Tiger 23 on two passes but with 12 seconds left, Paul Van Pelt and Bob McNulty spilled Stafford simultaneously, and the game ended there.

Crissy caught five passes for 74 yards, adding to the numerous records he had already set and joining Walt Snickenberger '75 as the only Princetonian to top 3,000 yards in all-purpose running. The Tigers' total offense of 456 yards was their best in many years but their defensive problems were reflected in the 433 they yielded to Dartmouth, almost all generated behind a second-string quarterback.

As so much of the final two-thirds of the season has, the game belonged to Lockenmeyer, who completed another 20 passes (out of 36 thrown) for 292 yards and three touchdowns. That gave him 13 for his abbreviated season — only two less than the 15 that a tailback named Dick Kazmaier pasted into the record book 30 years ago. After he moved into the no. 1 spot, Princeton won six of its last seven games and turned virtual disaster (as a loss to Columbia after an 0-3 start would have been) into a thoroughly satisfactory season.

— Donald C. Stuart

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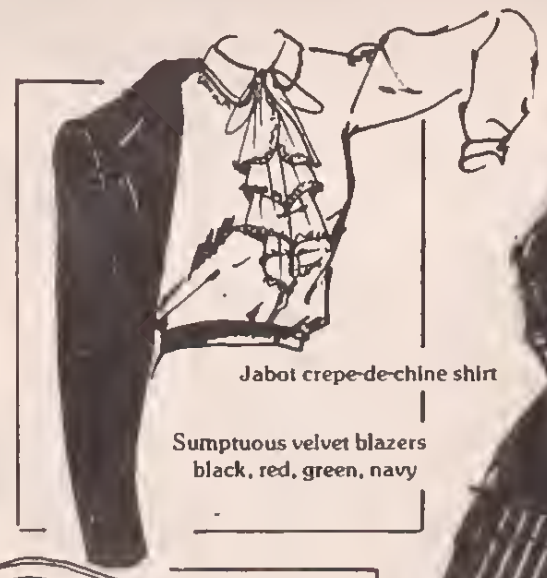

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